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EIGHTEEN OTHERS HURT BY SHRAPNEL: FIVE SERIOUSLY

Court Of Inquiry Initiated

ADMIRAL SIR CHARLES LITTLE SENDS CONDOLENCES

A graphic story of how Seaman Fred Falgout met his death as a result of a shell bursting on the U.S.S. Augusta yesterday is described in *United Press* cables exclusive to the *Telegraph*. Falgout, together with a large majority of the Augusta crew was attending a showing of the film "That I May Live" on the well deck of the ship when the tragedy occurred. Twenty-one year old Falgout was pierced in the heart by a piece of shrapnel and he died in the arms of a shipmate.

Eighteen other sailors were wounded by flying splinters and shrapnel, five of them being reported in a serious, though not critical condition.

In the meantime a Court of Inquiry is being conducted on the Augusta. A Japanese spokesman denies that the shell could have been from a Japanese gun.

JAPAN FORFEITS SYMPATHY

STRONG PRESS CRITICISM

London, Aug. 21. "The Japanese have long lost every atom of sympathy they might have had as a result of their uncompromisingly aggressive attitude," says the *Financial Times* in a leading article supporting the Government's demand for compensation for damage in Shanghai.

The journal adds, however, that much damage has been done in the way of dislocation of business for which compensation, even if obtainable, cannot be adequate. The newspaper emphasises that, alone among the comparatively backward countries of the world, China in recent years has been judged sufficiently worthy of credit to be the recipient of much foreign capital.

While Japan is at present culling the Dead Sea fruit of Manchuria, its financial system has been overhauled. The close co-operation between China and the United States in connection with silver and gold purchases has further strengthened her finances.

Dr. Kung, says the journal, has recently completed a highly successful financial mission to Europe and America. The integrity and independence of China is thus becoming more than ever of greater importance to the several major Powers, quite apart from any ethical principle involved.—*Reuter*.

U. S. COMMENT

New York, Aug. 20. The *New York Times*, in an editorial, draws attention to the growing danger of the appalling catastrophe in China. It expresses the opinion that there is every sign of Chinese resistance in the North, particularly if supported and directed by Nanking. There is an additional important indication that Chiang Kai-shek is being influenced by those of his associates who, regardless of the cost, will not agree to compromise with Japan by sacrificing the Northern provinces.

The *Herald-Tribune* points out that President Roosevelt's attitude on the Augusta shelling is correct, since neutral bystanders must be prepared to take chances. Nevertheless, no

Shanghai, Aug. 21. When the Augusta was struck by the shell, she was within 200 yards of the nearest Japanese warship, which is the nearest of any of the foreign vessels. However, at daylight to-day the Japanese ships withdrew to the vicinity of Garden Bridge.

Behind the Augusta is stationed the U.S.S. Sacramento and Isabel, as well as the British warships, Fulmouth, Danae, Duncan, Duchess and Delight, and the French gunboats Lamotte Piquet, Dumont D'Urville, and Savorign Brazza.

The Augusta is anchored in mid-stream off Klucking Road. Japanese gunboats are anchored off the Bund near the Augusta at night time in order to protect the Idzumo, which is lying off Hunt's wharf, from attack by the small speedy Chinese torpedo boats such as those which recently damaged the Idzumo.—*United Press*.

SHELL DISTURBED MOVIE SHOW ON THE AUGUSTA

Shanghai, Aug. 21. It has now been ascertained that when the shell hit the Augusta, forty sailors were waiting to see a movie show on the well deck. The shell struck without warning, a slug hitting Seaman Falgout in the heart and killing him instantly. The shrapnel spread itself low, wounding the majority of the other sailors in the legs. The decks were immediately cleared.—*United Press*.

NO CONFUSION ON SHIP

Shanghai, Aug. 21. When the shell exploded on the Augusta, there was no confusion aboard. All hands remained quiet and orderly. The wounded were moved to the sick bay within a few minutes, while bugles and gongs sounded a general alarm throughout the ship.

The personnel proceeded to their battle stations while doctors and assistants cared for the wounded in sick bay.

It was later discovered that of the 18 men wounded, five were in a serious, but not critical condition, and

long-range observer can escape feeling that neither the Chinese nor the Japanese are showing any consideration for civilian lives in a situation where such considerations cost them no strategic advantage. The realistic French are entirely justified in firing on any fighting planes appearing over their Concession.

Adding to reports of Japanese warships' tactics of creeping up without lights at night alongside the Augusta and then opening fire, the *Herald-Tribune* says the only appropriate comment on such tactics "would describe these columns. Tactics which characterise the Asiatic at war ought to give American pacifists something to think about before they exhort us to scrap our armaments."—*Reuter*.

the remaining 13 were only slightly injured.

It has been definitely established that only one shell fell on the deck, the origin of which remains a mystery. A court of inquiry has been convened on board the Augusta.

The names of the Augusta's wounded have been wirelessed to the Navy Department at Washington, but they are still not available to the Press in Shanghai. Vice-Admiral H. E. Farnell, Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet will not permit the use of names in interviews, but he allowed men of the Augusta to be interviewed this morning.

HOW FALGOUT DIED

One of the injured sailors now in sick bay told *United Press* "I was standing by the lifeline looking at a fire in Pootung and talking of July Fourth of which that fire reminded me, when the shell burst. I was about to go on watch when something hit the deck. I dived down the hatch, and I didn't feel anything, but found later that my hand was bleeding. I helped to carry in the other wounded."

When the shell struck the ship, the crew had gathered on deck to see the film "That I May Live," which features Rochelle Hudson and Robert Kent.

Another of the crew, describing how Falgout came by his death said the sailor was struck over the heart. "I tried to pick him up. He was still conscious and he recognised me. I picked him up, but blood spurted from his heart. I carried him as far as the passageway and then someone arrived to help me. I found Falgout had died in my arms before we could reach sick bay. This would have been Falgout's 21st birthday. He enlisted on May 5, 1936. His record was good and he became a first-class seaman on July 28 last."

Asked how he felt about Falgout's death, one sailor replied "Awful. I'll never forget the sight. When he died he was gurgling, trying to say something while doctors and helpers attempted to rip his clothes off."

ADMIRAL LITTLE'S CONDOLENCES

Admiral Sir Charles Little, C. in C. of the China Station, has sent a message to Vice-Admiral Yarnell in which he says "Please accept the sincere sympathy of myself, officers and men of British ships present here on the casualties the Augusta has sustained in the service of your country."

The French authorities also sent condolences. Just before he was killed, Falgout, who was called "The Kid" by his pals, was reading a magazine. The shell which brought about his death is now believed to be a 37 millimetre, but an investigation is continuing. Shell fragments are being dug from portions of the ship where they became embedded. All of the injured

(Continued on Page 2)

JAPANESE GOODS BOYCOTTED

San Francisco, Aug. 20. In Chinatown, Chinese children are standing outside Japanese stores issuing cards to prospective customers, reading: "You will harm our friendship if you buy Japanese-made products, the profits from which finance the Japanese to kill our people." The cards are signed by the Young China Club.—*United Press*.

JAPANESE ACCUSED OF USING POISON GAS

NANKING'S NEW ALLEGATION

Shanghai, Aug. 21. A communique received here today from the Nanking Garrison Headquarters, charges Japanese with dropping poison gas bombs.—*United Press*.

NANKING, AUG. 21.

Fourteen Japanese bombers dropped more than a dozen bombs on Nanking, shaking the entire city and breaking many windows. The planes bombed near the Central Military Academy, and hit the Central University library and the Health Administration station. Bombs also hit a Chinese munitions truck near the ammunition dump, but they missed the dump itself.

The report that Japanese bombs hit the Central University Library and the Chinese Health Administration Station is admitted by a Nanking spokesman.

Chinese anti-aircraft guns blasted towards the Japanese raiders when they appeared over the city, after which five planes headed for Hankow.

Chinese reports state that two Japanese planes were brought down nearby in attempting to bomb the Kwangteh airfield.—*United Press*.

U. S. EMBASSY ESCAPES

The American Embassy here has been informed that Japanese planes bombed Kuling and Kluckang on Friday.

No bombs were dropped near the American Embassy at Nanking.—*United Press*.

Missing Soviet Fliers

Latest Efforts To Locate

Washington, Aug. 20. The Soviet Embassy states that the rescue flier, Vasili Zadokov, who has been at Point Barrow, has hopped off on route to Alaska on his search for the missing Russian airmen. He will follow the trans-polar route from Providence Bay to Siberia.

Meanwhile, Jimmy Mattern has hopped off from Fairbanks for Point Barrow, seeking a suitable base, after which he will return to Fairbanks.—*United Press*.

STOP PRESS

GRIM SCENE FROM REGION WHERE BOMBS FELL



Here is a grim reminder of the horrors of aerial warfare. These Chinese were amongst the huge number who were killed last Saturday when bombs from Chinese planes fell near the New World amusement resort in the French Concession in Shanghai. (Photo by Mrs. Rosario, of Shanghai).

Another Fierce Aerial Attack On Idzumo

15 JAPANESE CIVILIANS INJURED BY CHINESE SHELLFIRE

American Convicts Rescued

CONTINUED bombardments aerial and otherwise, mark the resumption of war in the Shanghai area to-day. Chinese planes made yet another attempt to bomb the Japanese flagship, Idzumo, and the Japanese claim that the warship's anti-aircraft guns brought down two of the attackers.

During bombing of the Hongkew district by the Chinese, the Toyoako Hotel was damaged, resulting in injuries to fifteen Japanese civilians. The Japanese complain that Chinese plain-clothes men have been firing on the Japanese forces from the windows of the Nanyang Tobacco Company's premises.

Three American convicts from the Ward Road Gaol have been rescued by a patrol, and shortly afterwards a Japanese aerial raid on the gaol caused the death of a number of Chinese prisoners.

TSINGTAO TENSION TIGHTENS

Central News Agency's representative at Tsingtao states that Sino-Japanese negotiations for a settlement of the recent shooting of two Japanese marines, have been brought to a deadlock, leading to a very tense situation.

It is said that the Japanese are stalling while they await reinforcements prior to opening hostilities.—*United Press*.

TECHOW SITUATION

Techow, Aug. 21. Chinese plainclothes forces comprising the advance posts are at present stationed at Yangluoching, twelve miles from Tientsin.

No fighting at Machang is as yet reported, although there has been frequent patrol skirmishes in the vicinity of Yangluoching. All the troops are at the moment bogged down the rivers which have swollen owing to the torrential rains during the past week. The weather has halted even the daily visits of Japanese planes along the railway lines.

A Japanese spokesman reports that Japanese planes bombed Techow.

Techow and Mashang are all un-fortified, but twice the Japanese machine-gunned farmers near Tsangchow, three of whom are from the London Mission Hospital at Tsangchow, from which place all foreigners have evacuated.—*United Press*.

AGAIN REPULSED

Pootung, Aug. 21. A further Japanese attempt to cross the Yangtze River south of Pootung failed as ten Japanese planes began circling over the city. After the planes had disappeared deep into Pootung, six Chinese planes appeared from Chapei at a very high altitude and circled over Hongkew in the

(Continued on Page 2)

U. S. CONVICTS RESCUED

Shanghai, Aug. 21. Nine Ward Road prison convicts were injured by a trench mortar shell which struck the gaol an hour after the American convicts had been rescued by a special patrol. Three American prisoners were successfully evacuated from the prison. The women are expected to be released later to-day.

Gonzales, one of the prisoners, has been lodged in the Marines' gaol, and Faguel, another, said that the Ward gaol area was quiet except for occasional sniping.—*United Press*.

POOTUNG BOMBARDMENT

Shanghai, Aug. 21. Japanese warships are intermittently shelling Pootung, where several large fires are blazing, including the Nihon cotton mill, which has been brightly lighting up the Augusta before dawn to-day.

The Japanese bombardment of Pootung lulled as ten Japanese planes began circling over the city. After the planes had disappeared deep into Pootung, six Chinese planes appeared from Chapei at a very high altitude and circled over Hongkew in the

(Continued on Page 2)

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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1937.

SANCTUARY

Hongkong, as a haven of
refuge for the distressed in
these troubled times, is, though
faced with a serious outbreak
of cholera, happy to be of ser-
vice to those who have been
forced out of their homes in
consequence of the bringing of
Shanghai into the Sino-Japanese
war zone. Here in the security
of this British Colony, we can
have very little conception of the
strain and suffering to which
these Shanghai people now com-
ing here by the thousands have
been subjected. One arrival
summed up the position by
saying that their experiences can
only be compared to those obtain-
ing in the front-line during the
Great War. Certain it is that
those who have managed to seek
sanctuary here will never forget
what they have undergone. Their
appreciation of the peace and
quietude which they can
now enjoy will be thrown into
relief by the terrors from which
they are now free. There are
others left behind for whom
keen concern will naturally be
felt; Hongkong joins with those
whose relatives are still in the
danger-zone in the prayer that
they may have a happy issue
out of all their troubles. The
Colony is glad to be able to do
what it can not only for the
Britons who have come here,
but also for those of all nation-
alities. The influx of such a
huge number of people
naturally creates a wholly
abnormal situation, one such as
the Colony has never had to
face before. There is, we are
glad to feel, evidence of a
general spirit of hearty co-
operation in the heavy task
which has been thrown on the
community and its essential
services. All are anxious to
unite in the work of mercy
which the whole Colony has
been called up to assume. At
the beginning, there may be
defects in the organisation
which has been hurriedly de-
vised to cope with the situation,
but these will doubtless be re-
medied as experience is gained,
and we may rest assured that
those who have come into our
midst will be tolerant of any
short-comings that may reveal
themselves during the first few
weeks of their stay. Of im-

OPIUM EXPORT PROSECUTION

**BOTH ACCUSED MEN
DISCHARGED**

After a number of hearings, the
case against Charles David Evans,
aged 37, carpenter of the Prince
Line Japanese Prince, and Wong
Yau, aged 61, boarding-house runner,
both charged with doing an act pro-
paratory to the exportation of opium,
and possession of 1,000 taels of pre-
pared opium on board the Japanese
Prince on June 16, was concluded at
the Central Magistracy this morning,
when Mr. K. Keen delivered judg-
ment and dismissed the case against
both men.

Evans was represented by Mr. W.
A. Mackinlay, of Deacons, and Wong
was represented by Mr. J. T. Prior.
The prosecution was in the hands
of Mr. W. M. Thomson, Assistant
Superintendent of Imports and
Exports.

It had been alleged by the pro-
secution that defendants were mem-
bers of an opium ring, which
originated in New York, and on June
16, Evans was alleged to have gone
to the New Asia Hotel in Hongkong,
and had an interview with Wong,
after which he returned to the ship,
where the opium had been taken and
stored in his cabin.

Evans' defence was a complete
denial of the facts as presented by
the prosecution, and his story was
that on the night in question, he
attended a cinema performance in
Kowloon, and returned to the ship
well before the opium had been
brought on board. He also brought
witnesses to prove his movements.
The defence had also alleged that
Yasim bin Dollah, the alleged ship-
owner, who was one of the principal
witnesses for the prosecution, was
an accomplice, whose evidence could
not be accepted uncorroborated, and
that other witnesses had been equally
biased against defendants.

Delivering judgment, His Worship
said: "Evans has not, in my opinion,
cleared himself from suspicion in
this matter, but, on the other hand,
I am convinced that Yasim bin
Dollah was an accomplice and that
his evidence cannot be accepted at
its face value. Moreover, the
evidence of Yasim bin Dollah shows
inaccuracy as to details. The re-
maining evidence shows a complete
discrepancy between the story told
by the prosecution and the elaborate
story told up by the defence. It is
beyond my power to say which side
is lying, and Evans must accordingly
be discharged."

Wong was also automatically dis-
charged, as his case hinged on that
of Evans.

H.K. ANTI-GAS LECTURES

**TO BE STARTED NEXT
WEEK**

A series of five concise lectures on
anti-gas precautions is to be given
at the St. John Ambulance Brigade
Headquarters, Tai Hang Road, on
Monday, Wednesday and Friday
evenings at 7.30 p.m., commencing
next Wednesday, August 25, for
volunteers proceeding North.
As 100 respirators only are avail-
able, the class is limited to 100 mem-
bers only. Those intending to attend
should send in their names im-
mediately. The lectures will be
given in Chinese by Corps Supt.
Chak Tui-wong.
A full course for officers and mem-
bers of Ambulance and Nursing Divi-
sions will be arranged early next
month. Successful candidates after
examination will be awarded A.R.P.
Certificates, which are becoming very
popular with members at home.

PORTUGAL AND CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

**BREACH DICTATED
BY BERLIN?**

Moscow, Aug. 20.
The Izvestia, commenting on
Portugal's severing of relations with
Czecho-Slovakia, says: "Obviously
the decision was made, not at Lisbon,
but in Berlin and Rome. There is no
doubt that this is not a Portuguese
but a German attack on Czecho-
Slovakia. German Fascists are pre-
paring ideological grounds for
aggression against Czecho-Slovakia."
—United Press.

mediate concern to residents of
the Colony is the question of
possible profiteering in rents
and the necessities of life. In
such times, there are always to
be found those who have no
compunctions about profiting
from others' misfortunes. The
Government should keep a strict
watch on the situation in this
respect, and, should the occa-
sion arise, it is to be hoped that
prompt and stringent measures
will be taken to deal with the
position. Meantime, we can
only reiterate that Hongkong is
proud to be of service to those
who have suffered much in
dread experiences from which
this Colony has so far been
happily free.

ANOTHER FIERCE AERIAL ATTACK ON IDZUMO

(Continued from Page 1.)

midst of heavy anti-aircraft from
Japanese warships.

Several Chinese planes began to
dive towards the Idzumo, but they
pulled out when high up and headed
for the Settlement which was
showered with shrapnel from the
Japanese naval anti-aircraft. At the
same time four of the Chinese planes
returned to Chupel.—United Press.

FIRES SPREADING

Shanghai, Aug. 21.
Some of the big fires which are
lighting up Hongkong are spreading
westward along Broadway and are
within two blocks of the Japanese
Consulate.—United Press.

HONGKOW FIGHTING

Shanghai, Aug. 21.
Little and machine-gun fire is clear-
ly audible in the Kungling Road dis-
trict of Hongkong, while Chinese
artillery is shelling Eastern Hong-
Kew, the Yangtzeop, and near Dix-
well Road.

United Press observers on the south
bank of Soochow Creek heard Chinese
shells screaming through the air from
Chapel in the direction of Hongkew.
—United Press.

CHINESE JUNK SUNK

Shanghai, Aug. 21.
A Japanese gunboat near the U.S.S.
Augusta fired on and sank a Chinese
junk at the foot of Nanking Road this
morning.—United Press.

JAPANESE MOVE HEADQUARTERS

Shanghai, Aug. 21.
Following the occupation of the
Wayside Wharf by the Chinese on the
night of August 19 and the resultant
division of the Japanese lines,
Chinese pressure on the east has oc-
casioned the removal of the Japanese
Headquarters in the Yangtzeop area
to the lower wharf of the China Mer-
chant Steam Navigation Company
further east, according to information
here.—Central News.

FOREIGN FORCES IN DANGER

Shanghai, Aug. 21 (11.55 a.m.).
Danger to foreign forces in Shang-
hai from shell-fire continues. Last
night, after the incident on the
U.S.S. Augusta, a Reuter representa-
tive, from a rooftop, saw one shell
fall on the waterfront, at Pootung
within a couple of hundred yards of
the Augusta and other foreign war-
ships.

A British soldier named O'Brien,
belonging to the 2nd Battalion of the
Loyal Regiment, was slightly wound-
ed in the head with shrapnel while
guarding a Japanese mill in the
western defence sector.—Reuter.

INTERIOR CITIES RAIDED

Shanghai, Aug. 21.
Two Japanese planes were shot
down in the southern Nantao area
yesterday, according to Chinese
military reports.
Information reaching here to-day
indicates that a lone Japanese bomber
succeeded in dropping three
bombs on the city of Kluikiang, gate-
way to the mountain resort of Kuling,
yesterday morning.
The raider approached the city
from the southeast, dropped its load
of deadly missiles, and ascended be-
yond the range of anti-aircraft guns
before it could be brought down.
Kiangyin on the Yangtze River, 30
miles north of Wushih, reported that
11 Japanese bombers flew over the
city yesterday and dropped a num-
ber of bombs. Some of the ex-
plosives were said to be poison gas
bombs.—Central News.

MORE ACTIVITY

Shanghai, Aug. 21.
Four Japanese warships off East-
ern Hongkong opened a heavy bom-
bardment of Pootung early this
morning.
A Chinese plane bombed the China
Merchant lower wharf at Yangtze-
op shortly afterwards. This wharf
was occupied by the Japanese on
Thursday.
Observers report that Japanese
bombers dropped six or seven bombs
on Kiangnan Dock while a lone
Chinese anti-aircraft gun replied in-
effectively.

A Japanese light cruiser is still
aloft in the Japanese Consulate and
a Japanese destroyer is off the Yoko-
hama Specie Bank, north of Sassoon
House.—United Press.

COWS KILLED

Shanghai, Aug. 21.
Bombs from Japanese planes
yesterday killed a hundred cows
belonging to the popular American-
owned Popular Grove Dairy at
Hungjiao.—United Press.

NO BRITISH CASUALTIES

Shanghai, Aug. 21.
A persistent rumor that three
British regular soldiers had been
injured last night was scotched by
the British military authorities in a
statement to United Press to-day.
The statement said that there were
no British military casualties during
the night. The authorities were also
confident that no British civilians had
been hurt, although shrapnel fre-
quently showered many sections of
the Settlement and French Concession
last night.—United Press.

CHINESE SUCCESSES CLAIMED

Shanghai, Aug. 21.
The Chinese garrison claims that
13 Japanese tanks have been captured

INTENSIVE BOMBING CONTINUES.

(Continued from Page 3.)

Imbedded in a warehouse on the
French Bund, and caused only slight
damage.

Later revised reports from
observers said that one Chinese
bomb fell at Pootung Point and one
at Whangpoo near the Japanese
Consulate, which remained un-
damaged. Five bombs fell in the
vicinity of Paoshung near the
Japanese Naval landing party bar-
racks.—United Press.

PANIC ON BUND

Shanghai, Aug. 20.
The appearance of Chinese planes
over the Settlement to-day caused a
panic amongst the populace of the
central district. Hundreds of people
sprinkled down Nanking Road away
from the Bund, fearing that bombs
would fall in the immediate vicinity,
although they actually fell across the
creek.

The planes followed a westward
flight and three bombers flew across
the Whangpoo, after which there
was heavy fire from Chinese
artillery on the Pootung side, ac-
companied by sudden spitting of
flames.

Immediately prior to the Chinese
plane bombardment, the U.S.S.
Augusta sounded a blast clearing the
sailors from the forward deck.
Meanwhile, marines and Volun-
teers have erected barricades on the
Bund.

The Chinese land forces have
again penetrated the Kungling road
district.
Large quantities of supplies from fires
in the East Seward Road district
lashed over the sea, frequently
obscuring the Chinese planes.—
United Press.

BRITISH PROTESTS

London, Aug. 20.
To-day's reports from Shanghai
indicate widespread destruction of
property in the area north of the
Soochow Creek by bombardment and
fire.
The Chinese and Japanese Govern-
ments are being informed that the
British Government must reserve all
its rights as regards holding those
Governments responsible for damage
or loss to either life or property that
may be incurred by British subjects
as a result of the action of the
Chinese and Japanese forces.
A protest is also being made to the
Japanese Government regarding
British properties in the International
Settlement which have been occupied
by Japanese forces, and the Japanese
Government is being informed that
even if the occupation can be just-
ified, compensation for such occupa-
tion which may result from any
loss or damage and that claims will
therefore be presented in due course.
—British Wireless.

200 U.S. MARINES

Shanghai, Aug. 21.
The 200 American marines who
arrived here yesterday by the Pre-
sident Hoover from Manila will take
up patrol duty in the International
Settlement to-day.—Central News.

ATTACKS REPULSED

Shanghai, Aug. 21.
A Japanese Naval Attaché has
announced that the Japanese repul-
sed two Chinese attempts to rush the
Japanese lines at Eight Character
Bridge and the North Szechuen Road
sector opposite the Isis Theatre.
Japanese armoured cars during the
night pushed back Chinese tanks and
the Yangtzeop area secured.
Japanese anti-aircraft guns since
dawn have been attempting to bomb
Hongkew. The Attaché claimed that
two of these Chinese combaters were
brought down at Chenju.—United
Press.

FOUR OTHERS DOWN

Shanghai, Aug. 21.
A Japanese spokesman said this
morning that an Idzumo seaplane had
shot down another of the four of the
combaters which attacked the ship,
two of the planes thus being sent to
the ground.
He also stated that in the course of
a second air raid this morning, the
Chinese planes had wrecked the
Toyoko Hotel in Boone Road and
had injured 15 Japanese civilians.—
United Press.

CHINESE PLAINCLOTHES USING FIREARMS

Shanghai, Aug. 21.
Japanese naval circles complain
that Chinese plainclothesmen were
firing from the Nanyang Tobacco
Company prior to evacuating. It is
said that multi-clad Chinese soldiers
filtered into the area and opened fire
on Japanese troops from the window.
The Japanese are investigating the
charge that Chinese plainclothesmen
retained contact with the Chinese
Command through light signals on
top of the New Asia Hotel near the
Post Office.—United Press.

CHINESE GUNS ARE SILENCED

Shanghai, Aug. 21.
A Japanese Naval Attaché has
announced that Japanese heavy
artillery silenced Chinese batteries in
the vicinity of Chenju which had
bombarded Hongkew intermittently
during the night.—United Press.

THE MOONLIGHT LAUNCH PICNIC ARRANGED BY ST. ANDREW'S CLUB FOR TODAY IS CANCELLED.

The moonlight launch picnic ar-
ranged by St. Andrew's Club for to-
day is cancelled.

HOW PUBLIC CAN HELP.

**APPEAL ON BEHALF
OF EVACUEES**

The appeal for toys, games, books,
etc. for refugees, published yesterday
has met with a ready response but
still more articles are required.
With the bad weather existing there
is a great demand for shoes, rain-
coats, and gifts of these would be
very welcome. Spare radio sets will
help considerably. Any sets should
be well labelled and will be returned
to the sender when no longer re-
quired.

If the weather is fine to-morrow,
Sunday, those persons who have cars
and can spare the time to give some
of the children and mothers a run
in their cars will be welcomed at the
Racecourse Office of the Jockey Club
any time after 10 a.m.

Articles can be sent to any of the
following addresses:—Toc H. 11
Duddell Street; Toc H. c/o Y.M.C.A.,
Kowloon; Toc H. c/o Seamen's
Institute, Gloucester Road.

AUGUSTA TRAGEDY: FULL STORY

(Continued from Page 1.)

are receiving expert medical treat-
ment, even the lesser cases being
X-rayed.—United Press.

AIR ATTACK DURING COURT INQUIRY

Shanghai, Aug. 21.
While the Court of Inquiry on the
Augusta was deliberating this morn-
ing, the Idzumo, which is a quarter
of a mile downstream off the Japanese
Consulate, opened a furious anti-
aircraft fire against Chinese anti-
aircraft. The Idzumo's shells appeared
to be going at a high angle between
Broadway Mansions and the British
Consulate, the latter being south of
Soochow Creek.—United Press.

NOT JAPANESE

Shanghai, Aug. 21.
A Japanese spokesman states that
the Augusta disaster is regrettable,
but denied that it could have been
caused by a Japanese shell. He ex-
pressed the opinion that the missile
was from a Chinese mortar near the
North Station.

The spokesman added that the
anti-aircraft guns of Japanese war-
ships were obviously silent at the
time, because Japanese planes were
over the Yangtzeop area.—United
Press.

TSINGTAO TENSION TIGHTENS

(Continued from Page 1.)

tempted to advance under cover of
heavy artillery fire. The Chinese
withheld fire until the attackers had
gone well into the river, when they
opened up with their machine guns,
inflicting many casualties before the
Japanese retired.

The force of 500 Japanese in the
Kuan area on the east bank of the
Yunging River was reinforced to
1,000 men yesterday. The Japanese
are expected to attempt a crossing at
this juncture, having failed in pre-
vious attempts in other areas.—
Central News.

MANCHUKUO BOGUS TROOPS DISARMED AT KUYUAN

Paoting, Aug. 21.
Six hundred Manchukuo troops of
the bogus 5th Division who attempted
a surprise attack on the Chinese
lines at Kuyuan, 60 miles north of
the Great Wall in southeastern Cha-
har, were surrounded and many
among the number were disarmed
after a short skirmish on Thursday
night.

Thirty so-called officers of the
bogus division, and over 100 men
were taken prisoner.—Central News.

REPORTS DENIED

Washington, Aug. 20.
President Roosevelt has denied
published reports that he is con-
sidering a trip to the Pacific North-
West in the autumn.—United Press.

TREASURY BILLS

London, Aug. 20.
The total amount applied for in
tenders for £245,000,000 Treasury bills
was £23,050,000. The average rate
for bills at three months was 10/5,
194, against 10/5.64d. a week ago.—
British Wireless.

EXCHANGE

Selling
T.T. London 1s. 2 1/2
Demand 1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai 102
T.T. Singapore 52 1/2
T.T. Japan 108 1/2
T.T. India 30 1/2
T.T. Manila 61 1/2
T.T. Batavia 55 1/2
T.T. Bankok 149 1/2
T.T. Saigon 82
T.T. France 8.22
T.T. Germany 70
T.T. Switzerland 133 1/2
T.T. Australia 1/8 1/2

Buying
T4 m/s. L/C London 1/3 1/2
4 m/s. D/P do 1/3 1/2
4 m/s. U.S.A. 8 1/2
4 m/s. France 8.73
30 d/s. India 8 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London 4.89 1/2

INTENSIVE BOMBING CONTINUES

FIRES RAGING IN SEVERAL AREAS

Air Battle Over Kiangwan

FOREIGN POLICE SHOT AT BY CHINESE

ANOTHER day's warfare has begun in Shanghai, Japanese warships being early active in bombing operations, to which Chinese artillery are vigorously replying. Chinese entrenched south-east of Shanghai have also been subjected to bombing by Japanese planes.

In the Kiangwan district, Chinese and Japanese planes met in the air, and one machine, whether Chinese or Japanese is not known, has been brought down.

In consequence of the Chinese bombing of Japanese positions, huge fires have broken out in the Yangtsepo and Hongkew districts. The outbreak is said to be on an even larger scale than that which practically destroyed Chapei in 1932.

YESTERDAY there was much aerial activity at various points, and one incident occurred when a foreign police party was fired upon from Chinese positions when returning from taking food to nuns besieged in the Sacred Heart Convent.

Shanghai, Aug. 21 (3 a.m.). Shanghai experienced the biggest fire in the history of the city last night when the Yangtsepo and Hongkew districts, now under Japanese military occupation, were turned into a veritable inferno.

The fire started late in the evening when Chinese planes rained bombs after bomb on the Japanese positions at Yuanfang Road.

At the same time another squadron of Chinese bombers released their deadly missiles on Woosung Road and the western section of Broadway. The flames lit up the whole city and were visible for miles around.

Another bomb hit and set fire to the Japanese-owned Jih Hwa Cotton Mill on the Pootung side of the river.

The conflagration last night far exceeds the big fire which destroyed Chapei in 1932.

Chinese military authorities believe that last night's fire will be able to assist them to dislodge the Japanese who have been stubbornly holding that area.—Central News.

BOMBING RE-STARTS

Shanghai, Aug. 21 (9 a.m.). The bombing of Pootung by Japanese planes heralded another day's warfare. Japanese warships along the river from Shanghai to Woosung joined in the attack, to which Chinese artillery replied.

The Japanese initiated the day's aerial activity by bombing the Chinese positions south-east of Shanghai. Soon afterwards, two Chinese planes flew over the city, drawing severe anti-aircraft fire from the Japanese, which lasted three minutes. Shells burst over the central district. Chinese planes dropped no bombs.

Subsequently, Chinese and Japanese planes met in the air over the Kiangwan district, and one plane, the identity of which is unknown, was shot down, the pilot bailing out in his parachute.—Reuter.

BOMBS SHAKE CITY

Shanghai, Aug. 20. Chinese planes have been dropping bombs at intervals of a few minutes and shaking the buildings in the central district of Shanghai. The first reports of observers indicated that the bombs were falling in the vicinity of Woosung Road.

A fire is raging on the Pootung side of the Whangpoo, believed to be the Japanese-owned Nikka cotton mill.

Chinese bombers disappeared over Chapei later to-day.

FOREIGN POLICE FIRED UPON

A foreign police party, returning from the Convent of the Sacred Heart at Yangtsepo, where they brought food for the trapped nuns, reported fierce fighting in the Ward Road district where the Chinese position behind the gaolers' quarters fired on the Police car.

Heavy Japanese bombing of Pootung is continuing.

Confusion reigned when two shells from a Japanese warship bursted downstream fell near the intersection of the Bund and Avenue Edward VII. However they became (Continued on Page 2).

NANKING ROAD AFTER LAST WEEK'S TRAGIC BOMBING



Much havoc was created and many lives lost by bombs from Chinese planes which dropped in Nanking Road last Saturday. Our picture shows the entrance to the Cathay Hotel on the left, with that of the Palace Hotel immediately opposite. In the lounge of the latter establishment a foreigner was instantly killed when he was flattened against the wall by the force of the explosions. (Photo by Mrs. Rosario, of Shanghai).

ANXIETY FOR SIR WM. HORNELL

The many friends of Sir William Hornell, Vice-Chancellor of the Hongkong University, who narrowly escaped drowning at Repulse Bay yesterday, will regret to learn that his condition gives cause of some anxiety. Professor Gerrard issued the following bulletin this morning: "Sir William Hornell passed a restless night. This morning his condition shows slight improvement, but is still grave."

JAPANESE SAID HARD PRESSED

Both Flanks Now Vulnerable

London, Aug. 20. The Chinese Embassy here has issued a statement in the following terms:

"The Japanese forces have been driven into the International Settlement to the north of the Soochow Creek. The Japanese lines are now pressed into a long arc-shape measuring approximately 5,000 metres long and 2,500 to 1,000 metres deep. They are therefore becoming easily vulnerable on both flanks."

"Thus compressed, the Japanese guns have been rendered ineffective, and fighting is now mostly hand-to-hand. A renewed Japanese attempt to land on the Pootung side of the river was repulsed."

"In the Changhai sector in North China, the Chinese have gained notable victories. They have recovered Shanghai, Changpoh and other places over an extensive area over south-west Changhai which the Japanese had occupied."

The statement adds that the Chinese War Ministry has announced that from August 14 to 16 over thirty Japanese planes were brought down. It is also revealed in official reports that at the battle at Nankow on August 13, a whole regiment under Colonel Lo Chu-fang fought to the last man in defence of the Chinese position and was almost completely annihilated before reinforcements arrived.—Reuter.

NO PASSPORTS FOR CHINA

U.S. Department's Announcement

Washington, Aug. 20. Persons applying to the State Department for passports to China are being told that these won't be issued except in extraordinary cases.

It is understood that Americans wishing to travel to China on urgent business will be accorded passport facilities, but in no case would passports be issued to women and children.—Reuter.

WOMAN'S LOSS

Leung Yiu-tai, of Prince Edward Road, reported to the police yesterday that while travelling between Temple Street and her house on a taxi she either lost or had stolen from her, a handbag containing gold articles to the total value of \$602.

DEMON RAYS SEEN IN STANLEY BAY

Two demon rays were seen yesterday morning swimming just off St. Stephen's College bathing pier in Stanley Bay.

Students and visitors to the college were highly excited when they saw the demon rays frisking on the water's surface. The larger fish was big enough to occupy a quarter the size of an ordinary room while the smaller one was about the size of a table. The larger one made three graceful somersaults turning on its back evidently catching small fish.

Expert Coming To Aid Anti-Cholera Measures

Geneva, Aug. 20.

The Singapore office of the League of Nations organisation for Hygiene has telegraphed the Secretariat that Doctor Park, Director of the Office, is proceeding to Hongkong to confer with the authorities in regard to measures to avoid the spreading of the cholera epidemic. Dr. Park will be accompanied by Dr. Brocie, the League sanitary expert for China.—Reuter.

China Objects To Berlin's Press Reports

Berlin, Aug. 20. It is reported that the Chinese Legation complained to the Foreign office to-day of what they termed the lack of objectivity of the German press reports on the Chinese-Japanese situation. The Legation claimed that they were uninformed as to whether Dr. H. Kung, China's Minister of Finance, would return, but suggested that he would probably come to Paris, but did not say whether it would be connected with the negotiations with Skoda Works or the Scheider Creuzot.—United Press.

New Peril For Santander

Water Supply May Be Cut Off

La Roche, Aug. 20. General Franco's forces, through rain and fog, have approached Ariela reservoirs, twenty-one miles south-west of Santander and are planning to cut off the city's sole source of drinking water.

As a consequence, 160,000 people, mostly women and children, face the prospects of thirst and epidemics. The troops are expected to reach the reservoirs within a few hours, and will then proceed to Puente Viesgo and wreck the power plants.—United Press.

ROOSEVELT ON THE AUGUSTA INCIDENT

NEUTRALITY ACT NOT TO BE INVOKED

CALM ATTITUDE ADOPTED

ALTHOUGH President Roosevelt and his Cabinet are highly concerned over the U.S.S. Augusta incident at Shanghai when a seaman on board was killed yesterday as a result of a shell hitting the American warship, reports from Washington indicate that the United States will not as yet invoke the Neutrality Act. Rather has President Roosevelt signified his desire that the American authorities on the spot should investigate the affair.

Washington reports show, however, that while there are American nationals to protect in Shanghai, the Augusta will not move from her position in the Whangpoo.

WINS THREE GAMES AMERICAN SUCCESSES

WIGHTMAN CUP CONTEST

Forest Hills, Aug. 20. The United States scored victories in the opening matches of the Wightman Cup lawn tennis contest against the British players here to-day, Miss Alice Marble and Miss Helen Jacobs both winning, in the singles while the Americans took the doubles match.

Miss Alice Marble had a hard fought match against Miss Mary Hardwick and won in three sets after dropping the first. The scores were 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Miss Hardwick was three games to four down in the first set and pulled up with brilliant back hand drives. Thereafter the American slowed up her game and the English girl took the set at 6-4.

In the second set Miss Hardwick was over driving and served five double faults.

Miss Katherine Stammers by 6-1, 4-6, 6-4. Miss Jacobs was very steady from the baseline while in the first set Miss Stammers played some spectacular shots but was inaccurate. She lost the first two games in the second set but rallied with cross court drives down the side lines and eventually won the set after ten games.

In the third set Miss Jacobs ran away with a 4/1 lead. Miss Stammers stormed the net and volleyed and smashed with Miss Jacobs sticking to the baseline. She pulled up to 4/6 but failed to prevent the American from winning 6-4.

In the doubles match Mrs. Sarah Paltry Fabyan and Miss Alice Marble out-generalled Miss Mary Dearman and Miss Joan Ingram to win by 6-3, 6-2.

America thus leads by three matches on the first day and it would seem that they will accomplish the feat of winning the Davis and Wightman Cups in the same year.—Reuter.

BIG AIR RACE ONLY ONE BRITISH ENTRY

London, Aug. 20. The machine used by Major Campbell Black in the race to Australia is the only British entry in an air race from Marseilles to Damascus and back to Paris.

Italy is making a strong bid with eight entries of powerful machines.—Reuter.

STEEL PRICES TOO HIGH

London, Aug. 20. Lord Nuffield has attacked the steel industry in Britain, stating that if producers do not reduce their prices, Britain will be forced to buy abroad at one-third of the home price.—Reuter Bulletin.

Washington, Aug. 20. Officials of the Navy Department to-day stated that they expect the Commander of the United States Asiatic fleet to make a sharp protest both to China and Japan concerning the explosion of an anti-aircraft shell aboard the U.S.S. Augusta.

News of the incident spread quickly through the capital and caused several members of Congress to comment that the time has come for President Roosevelt to invoke the Neutrality Act.

ROOSEVELT'S STATEMENT

Asked to comment on the incident, President Roosevelt said that whatever action was deemed advisable in connection with the Augusta would be determined by the authorities on the spot.

When asked whether retaliation was contemplated, the President replied that such incidents are almost bound to happen in such a situation. President Roosevelt reiterated that the invocation of the Neutrality Act would await the official severance of diplomatic relations between China and Japan.

OPPOSES INVOCATION OF NEUTRALITY ACT

The view that the Neutrality Act should be invoked is not shared by Mr. McReynolds, Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, who said that the Augusta incident was unfortunate but he believed President Roosevelt was right in not yet invoking the Act. He added that the matter will be taken up by the proper authorities, but he did not doubt it would be found that the bombing was unintentional.

"It is just one of those incidents which are bound to happen when you are around when a war is going on," he added.

Mr. McReynolds said that the Neutrality Act should not be made effective until the United States had determined the real facts, and he concluded with the observation "We have hitherto had trouble between Japan and China which at the time looked very serious, but was soon over."

AUGUSTA TO REMAIN

Washington, Aug. 20. Despite the reiterations of Senators Clark and Nye demanding the invocation of neutrality and recalling all troops and civilians, Senator Pittman said that the incident was no reason to recall the warship for "as long as American citizens in China are in danger, it is the duty of the Navy to remove them to safety, regardless of the risk involved."

Senator Borah termed it as unfortunate and was at loss to know what the Government could do, while Mr. Cordell Hull merely echoed President Roosevelt.—United Press.

CABINET DISCUSSION

Washington, Aug. 20. The Sino-Japanese situation was discussed at length when President Roosevelt's weekly Cabinet meeting was held to-day.

It was not revealed whether the question of any official action from Washington was discussed, but one member of the Cabinet said there had been no decision as yet to invoke the Neutrality Act.

According to another member, the Cabinet was informed that it was a Japanese shell which struck the Augusta. The spokesman, however, refused to divulge the source of the information. He said that the Japanese had declared that the shell was not a Japanese shell.—Reuter.

WING

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

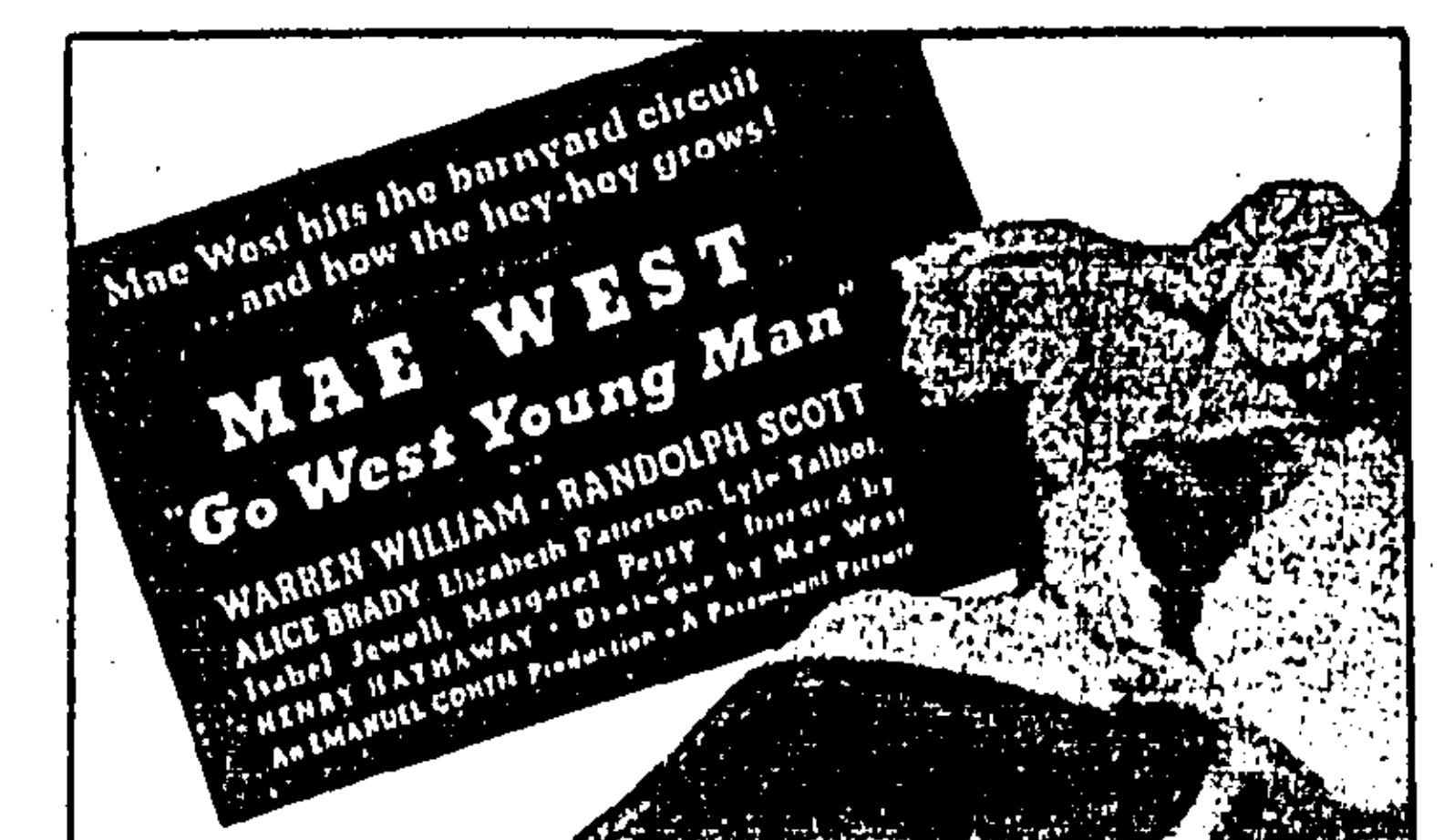
SHOWING TO-DAY
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



NEXT CHANGE RIHARD TAUBER in
United Artists "PAGLIACCI"



FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

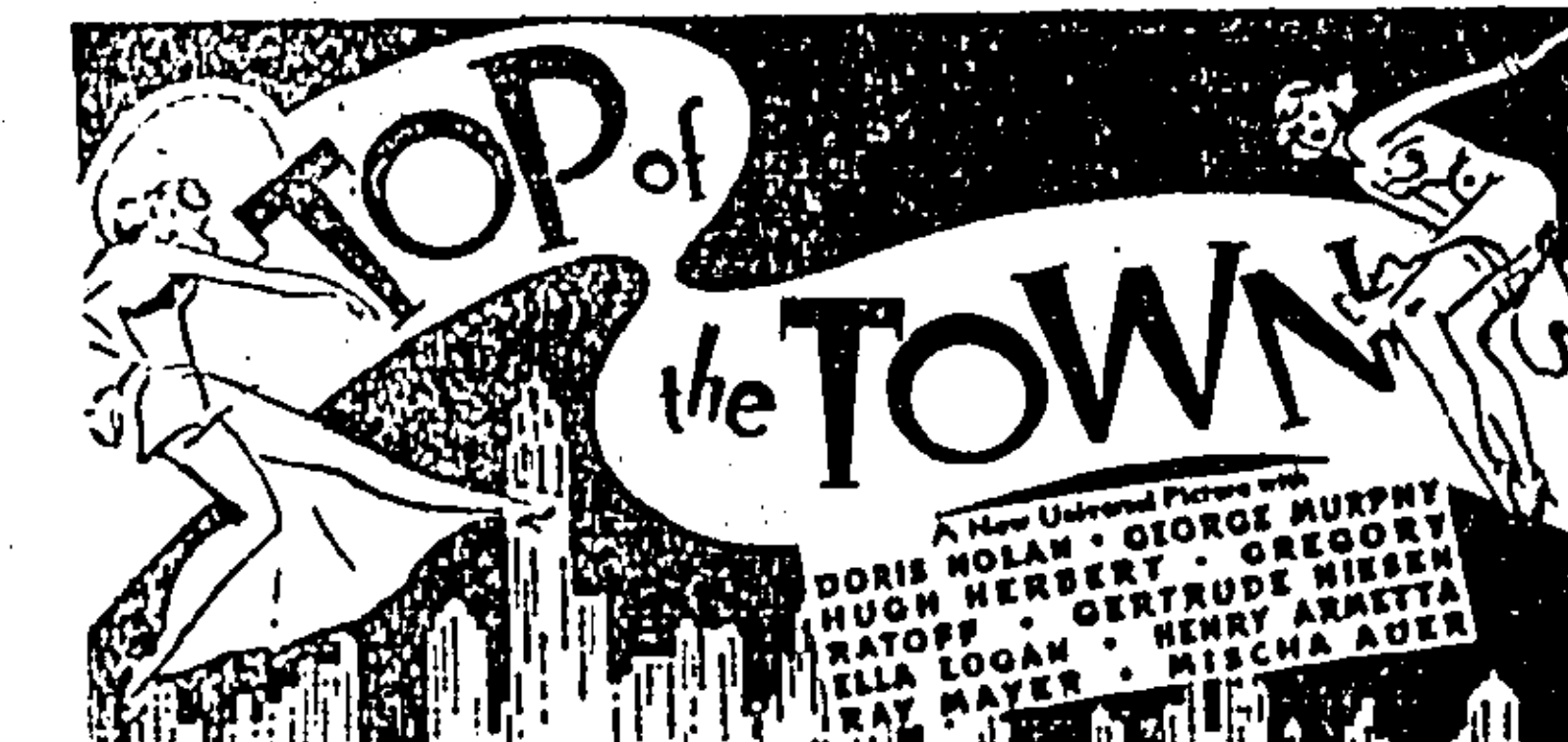


TO - MORROW CHARLES RUGGLES - ALICE BRADY in
Paramount Picture "MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS"



GIANT PRODUCTION OF LAUGHTER, SONG, MUSIC!
The greatest musical that ever dazzled from the screen! More comedians! More song hits! More fun! More girl splendor! More spectacle! More everything! FIRST TIME EVER SHOWN AT POPULAR PRICES!

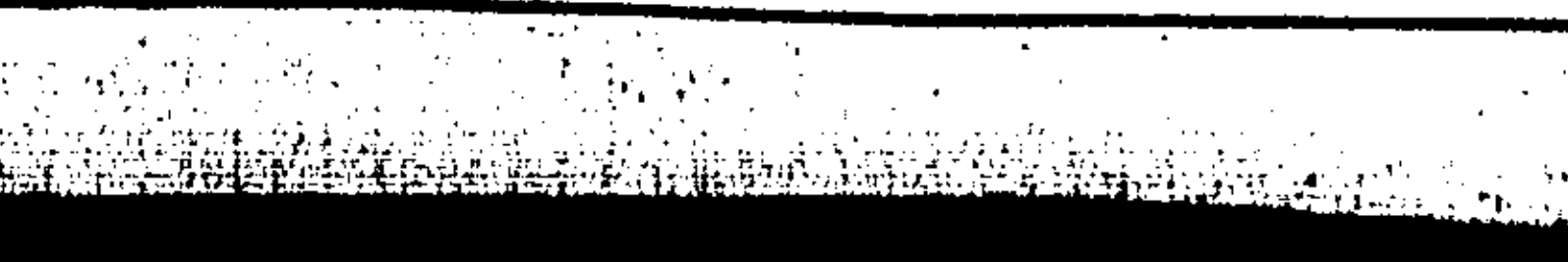
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2 DAYS ONLY TO-MORROW & MONDAY
A MYSTERY THAT THREATENED CIVILIZATION!
Fantastic as the Voodoo Magic of Africa; weird as the mystery of Hindu Fakirs; stranger than the secrets of Oriental power, most novel picture ever conceived. A MAD MYSTERY AND WIERD ADVENTURE THRILLER.



MATINEES: 20c, 30c. EVENINGS: 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c, 90c



YANKEES WIN NARROWLY

Tie With Athletics Extended
Ten Innings Played

New York, Aug. 20. The New York Yankees, leaders of the American Baseball League, only just managed to win their tie against the Philadelphia Athletics, the match going to ten innings before reaching a decision.

The Yankees scored eight runs from eleven hits to beat the Athletics who converted 12 hits into but seven runs. Two fielders' errors were the deciding factors. Bill Dickey homered for the winners and Nelson repled for the Philadelphia outfit.

Detroit Tigers slipped further back by a defeat against the St. Louis Red Sox. The Tigers chalked up six runs from 12 hits and one error with Fox and Greenberg each hitting for the plate. The Red Sox replied with a total of 11 runs from 10 hits and three errors. Cliff and Bell homered.

In the National League, a close match was seen between Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox, the former winning by seven runs to six. The Indians registered 14 hits, including a home run by Averill while the White Sox had ten hits, Walker and Radeliff hitting for the circuit. One fielder's error was committed by the White Sox team.

Boston Braves took their match from Brooklyn Dodgers by 6-5 scoring nine hits against their opponents. 12 English homered for the winners who conceded one error to the Dodgers' two.

The Giants with thirteen runs from 21 hits, including a homer by Ott trounced the Philadelphia Phillies who replied with six runs from 13 hits. They gave away two errors. Camilli homered.

Although Miller and Medwick scored the only home runs of the match for the St. Louis Cardinals, the side failed to win against the Pittsburgh Pirates who scored seven runs after registering 15 hits. The Cardinals only had four batters cross the plate. These were scored from six hits. Both sides committed one error in the field.—Reuter.

Naked And Undisguised Brutality

JAPAN ACCUSED BY U.S. PRESS

Washington, Aug. 20. Win or lose, Japan will never be able to justify this unspeakable outrage, comments the Washington Morning Post in an editorial on the Shanghai events.

"Often in history," continues the comment, "great nations have risked their future in order to satisfy their lust for conquest, but never has such an action been taken more blatantly and with less regard for the consequences to civilisation as a whole than in the case of the present Japanese attack on Shanghai."

"All the power of her efficient military machine won't be strong enough to offset the enduring hostility which Japan is now creating by this display of naked, undisguised brutality," concludes the comment.—Reuter.

CAPSIZED IN SQUALL

Suffering from the effects of immersion a man named So Kwan, aged 50, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday. So told the police that his boat was off Busait Island when it was capsized by a squall. He was rescued and taken to Hongkong by Fung Man-fat a fook on board fishing junk No. 2928 H.W. Three other men, the crew of the capsized boat, are missing and it is believed they have been drowned.

MOTOR MISHAP

Sanitary Inspector S. K. Luk has reported to the police yesterday that while he was driving a car along Dundas Street he knocked down an elderly Chinese boy who was taken to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment to injuries received.

Homeless Settling Down At Happy Valley

THIS MORNING'S SCENES DESCRIBED

A visit to Happy Valley Race course, where 300 Shanghai people from the P. and O. liner Rajputana stayed the night, revealed a scene of organised activity and a number of more cheerful faces, despite the rain.

Mr. Benny Proulx' voice was to be heard over the amplifier system summoning this or that woman to the office to receive a cable or other message, or make contact with friends.

Mr. Kendall, who had to give up his improvised home in the Press Box for an indigent family, said the night was quiet and watchmen and police afforded adequate guard to the Colony's latest impromptu hotel.

MAKING "HOMES" COMFORTABLE

Towards morning, some of the children began to complain of sickness and one was taken to hospital. Apart from nerves, etc., the remainder of the people are generally well. They enjoyed an excellent breakfast at 8.30 a.m. and spent the morning getting their few belongings in order and making their "homes" more comfortable. The erection of a shelter in front of the centre of the stand is almost complete and doors and partitions are being built to enclose the part-mutual betting space for the Empress of Asia's passengers, arriving to-day. The dining tables were neatly set for tiffin and the surroundings generally were quite cheerful, considering all the circumstances.

The telephone was so busy that the people in charge have asked that outsiders do not ring more than necessary, as the telephones are chiefly for use for outgoing calls.

Some whitewashing and cleaning have been done to make certain other parts of the building habitable if the necessity arise.

It is understood that some difficulty was found in making entering arrangements for the new arrivals to-night, but the authorities have now found an Army contractor who can undertake this big task.

Cool Spell Continues

Weather May Improve Later

Hongkong is still enjoying its cool spell, despite the frequent rain. Royal Observatory returns show that the maximum temperature yesterday was 81, or three degrees lower than on the previous day, with the night minimum unchanged at 76. At 10 a.m. to-day, the reading was 80, or one degree lower than yesterday, but humidity was markedly higher at 91. Rainfall for the 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day was 1.66 inches, bringing the year's total to 62.39, against an average of 63.02.

This morning's weather report reads: Pressure is highest over the Pacific to the south-east of Japan. The China Sea depression is situated in Hainan Str. and is stationary or moving slowly W.N.W. There are still indications of a typhoon about 300 miles east of the Balaing Channel. Local forecast: East winds, moderate; cloudy, showery, probably improving.

The Manila Observatory reports at 9.30 a.m. that the typhoon is situated in about Long, 127, Lat. 20, moving north-west.

MORE CHOLERA CASES

During the 24 hours ended at noon to-day, 49 further cases of cholera were notified, of which 34 were from the Victoria registration district.

DORADO MAILS

The Dorado has been further delayed by bad weather, and mail now closes at 5.30 to-day.

APPEAL TO WOMEN OF HONGKONG

A Ladies' Welfare Committee has been formed to assist and advise the evacuees from Shanghai, consisting of the following: Mrs. N. L. Smith, Lady MacGregor, Mrs. R. E. Lindsell, Mrs. R. M. Henderson, Mrs. R. A. C. North.

A Welfare and Information Bureau has been opened at the Happy Valley Quarters and information or help is available there for all who may require it.

The Committee is being helped by a number of ladies, but there is a great deal to be done and the Committee will be glad to receive the names of others who wish to volunteer their services.

Offers of help should be addressed to the Organising Secretary, Mrs. R. A. C. North, 404 The Peak.

ENTIRE NATION AT WAR

CHINA CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

JAPANESE BEING SURROUNDED

Shanghai, Aug. 21. The present hostilities in Shanghai and Nankow are not mere local affairs, as in the past, but concrete evidence that the entire nation has gone to war with Japan, declared General Chang Chih-chung, Commander of the Nanjing-Shanghai Garrison, in an interview with the Central News Agency correspondent behind the China lines yesterday afternoon.

"The strong and determined stand which we have put up on both fronts," General Chang explained, "clearly shows that China is engaging Japan on a large-scale war."

He declined to state whether China would formally declare war on Japan, adding that such matters must be left to the highest authorities in the Central Government.

Questioned about the Chinese positions around Shanghai, General Chang merely stated that the Japanese were being slowly surrounded and will shortly be defeated. He estimated that there are between 12 and 15 thousand Japanese in Shanghai vicinity.

General Chang ridiculed the Japanese claim that over 80 Chinese planes had been shot down and destroyed by Japanese bombers since the opening of hostilities in Shanghai.

The Chinese General, who is directing the operations in Shanghai, reiterated his pledge to give protection to foreign lives and property in Shanghai.

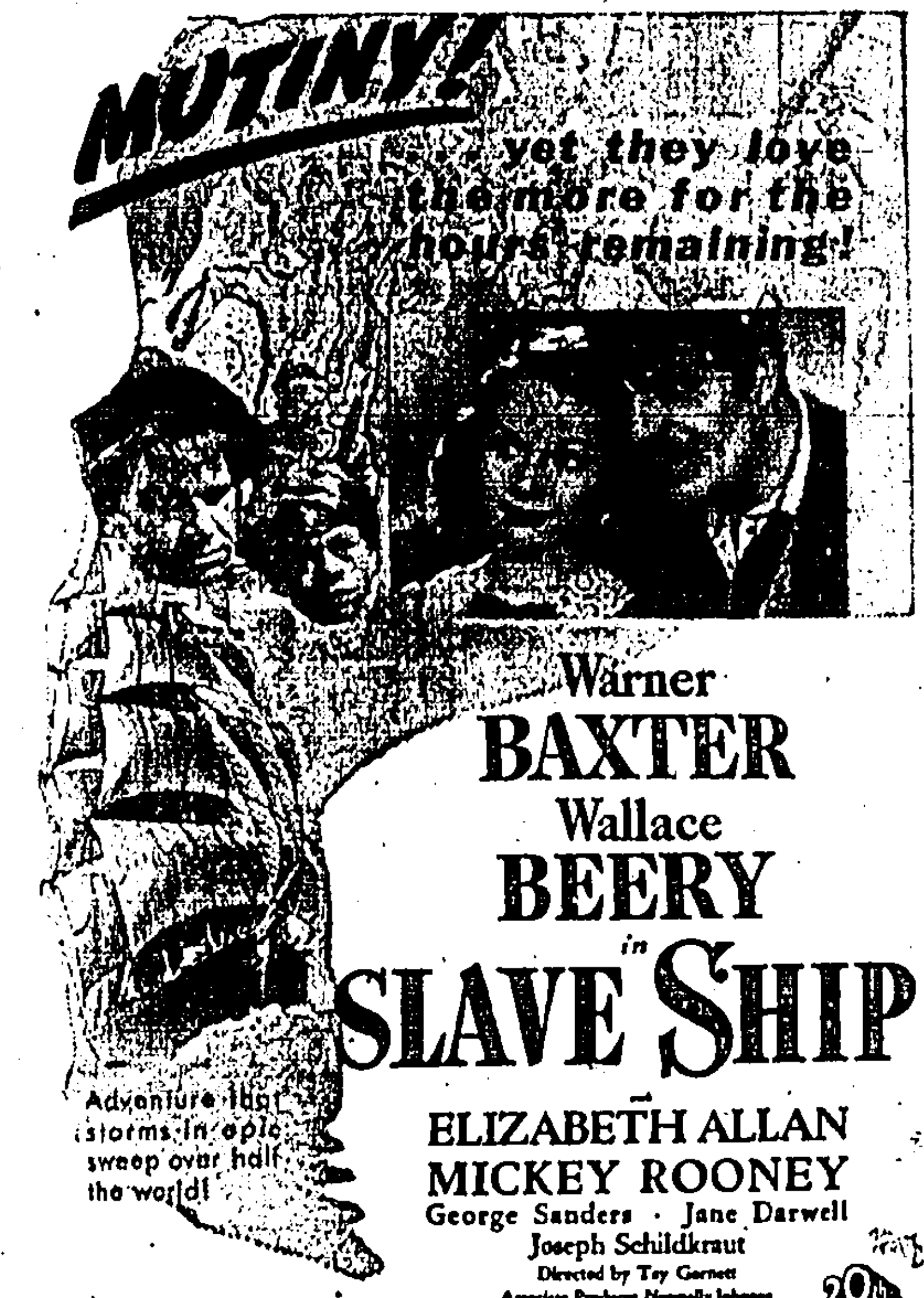
General Chang predicted that the present war will be a long one and declared that in the end it will prove disastrous to Japan.—Central News.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

OPENING TO-DAY



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SLAVE SHIP

ELIZABETH ALLAN MICKEY ROONEY George Sanders - Jane Darwell Joseph Schildkraut

Directed by Tay Garnett

Next Change At The Queen's "LOVE IN A BUNGALOW" At The Alhambra "PAROLE RACKET"

Kent Taylor - Nan Grey Paul Kelly - Rosalind Keith

MAJESTIC

THEATRE

SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20 7.20-9.30

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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

NOW SHE'S SINGING WITH A SWING IN THE GAYEST OF ALL HER HITS!



A COLUMBIA PICTURE

TO-MORROW AND MONDAY

A RIOTOUS COMEDY REPLETE WITH FUN AND ACTION! JEAN ARTHUR - GEORGE BRENT in

"MORE THAN A SECRETARY" A Columbia Picture

THE CORONATION MEDAL

HOW IT IS TO BE WORN

A Government communique states: In connection with the medal instituted to commemorate the Coronation of Their Majesties King George the Sixth and Queen Elizabeth, instructions have now been received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies that this medal has been classified as an official medal to be worn on all occasions on which decorations and medals are worn.

The Medal will be worn on the left breast after War Medals and all Jubilee, Coronation and Durbar medals, in order of precedence. Ladies will wear the medal on the left shoulder of the dress, the ribbon in this case being in the form of a bow, but ladies who are already in possession of official medals worn on a bar may, if they wish, add the Coronation Medal to the bar instead of wearing it separately on a bow.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

Dollar T.T.—1s. 2/7 8d.
T.T. New York—30%
Lighting-Up Time—6.51 p.m.
High Water—21.46.
Low Water—16.25.

FINAL WEEK
OF OUR GREAT
AUGUST SALE
REGARDLESS OF PROFIT
CLEARANCE MUST BE COMPLETE
"NOW or NEVER"
BARGAINS EVERYWHERE
WHITEAWAY'S

INTENSIVE BOMBING CONTINUES

FIRES RAGING IN SEVERAL AREAS

Air Battle Over Kiangwan

FOREIGN POLICE SHOT AT BY CHINESE

ANOTHER day's warfare has begun in Shanghai, Japanese warships being early active in bombing operations, to which Chinese artillery are vigorously replying. Chinese entrenched south-east of Shanghai have also been subjected to bombing by Japanese planes.

In the Kiangwan district, Chinese and Japanese planes met in the air, and one machine, whether Chinese or Japanese is not known, has been brought down.

In consequence of the Chinese bombing of Japanese positions, huge fires have broken out in the Yangtsepo and Hongkew districts. The outbreak is said to be on an even larger scale than that which practically destroyed Chapei in 1932.

YESTERDAY there was much aerial activity at various points, and one incident occurred when a foreign police party was fired upon from Chinese positions when returning from taking food to nuns besieged in the Sacred Heart Convent.

Shanghai, Aug. 21 (3 a.m.).
Shanghai experienced the biggest fire in the history of the city last night when the Yangtsepo and Hongkew districts, now under Japanese military occupation, were turned into a veritable inferno.

The fire started late in the evening when Chinese planes rained bombs after bomb on the Japanese positions at Yungfang Road. At the same time another squadron of Chinese bombers released their deadly missiles on Woosung Road and the western section of Broadway. The flames lit up the whole city and were visible for miles around.

Another bomb hit and set fire to the Japanese-owned Jih Iwa Cotton Mill on the Pootung side of the river.

The conflagration last night far exceeds the big fire which destroyed Chapei in 1932.

Chinese military authorities believe that last night's fire will be able to assist them to dislodge the Japanese who have been stubbornly holding that area.—Central News.

BOMBING RE-STARTS

Shanghai, Aug. 21.
(9 a.m.).
The bombing of Pootung by Japanese planes heralded another day's warfare. Japanese warships along the river from Shanghai to Woosung joined in the attack, to which Chinese artillery replied.

The Japanese initiated the day's aerial activity by bombing the Chinese positions south-east of Shanghai. Soon afterwards, two Chinese planes flew over the city, drawing severe anti-aircraft fire from the Japanese, which lasted three minutes. Shells burst over the central district. Chinese planes dropped no bombs.

Subsequently, Chinese and Japanese planes met in the air over the Kiangwan district, and one plane, the identity of which is unknown, was shot down, the pilot bailing out in his parachute.—Reuter.

BOMBS SHAKE CITY

Shanghai, Aug. 20.
Chinese planes have been dropping bombs at intervals of a few minutes and shaking the buildings in the central district of Shanghai. The first reports of observers indicated that the bombs were falling in the vicinity of Woosung Road.

A fire is raging on the Pootung side of the Whangpoo, believed to be the Japanese-owned Nikka cotton mill.

Chinese bombers disappeared over Chapei later today.
(Continued on Page 4.)

GRIM SCENE FROM REGION WHERE BOMBS FELL



Here is a grim reminder of the horrors of aerial warfare. These Chinese were amongst the huge number who were killed last Saturday when bombs from Chinese planes fell near the New World amusement resort in the French Concession in Shanghai. (Photo by Mrs. Rosario, of Shanghai).

ANXIETY FOR SIR WM. HORNE

The many friends of Sir William Horne, Vice-Chancellor of the Hongkong University, who narrowly escaped drowning at Heulse Bay yesterday, will regret to learn that his condition gives cause for some anxiety. Professor Gerrard issued the following bulletin this morning: "Sir William Horne passed a restless night. This morning his condition shows slight improvement, but is still grave."

Manila Rocked By Quakes

Jefferson Passengers Faint

Manila, Aug. 21.
Two of the severest earthquakes suffered by Manila for many years past occurred at 8 p.m. and 8.20 p.m. The shocks caused confusion amongst the passengers who were disembarking from the President Jefferson, and several of these, who had been evacuated from Shanghai, fainted.

The city has not been seriously damaged.—United Press.

Later, the hospitals have treated at least six cases of injury as a result of the quakes.—United Press.

33 INJURED, AT LEAST ONE KILLED

Manila, Aug. 21.
This morning's stocktaking of last night's earthquake damage is estimated to be 33 people injured, at least one killed, the city's water supply drastically curtailed, due to burst mains, the collapse of several houses, and a number of buildings such as the Insular Life, in which Reuter's office is situated, and Heacock's big department store which is cracked.

Thousands spent the night in open spaces, fearing further quakes. City fire brigades answered nine calls during the night.

Many Shanghai refugees, who had arrived that day become hysterical when the lights failed at Pier Seven, and general panic reigned for a few minutes until order was restored. Then a second shock 10 minutes later resulted in a stampede from the pier buildings to the streets. However, happily nobody was injured, and there were no further quakes during the night.—United Press.

NO PASSPORTS FOR CHINA

U.S. Department's Announcement

Washington, Aug. 20.
Persons applying to the State Department for passports to China are being told that these won't be issued except in extraordinary cases. It is understood that Americans wishing to travel to China on urgent business will be accorded passport facilities, but in no case would passports be issued to women and children.—Reuter.

JAPANESE SAID HARD PRESSED

Both Flanks Now Vulnerable

London, Aug. 20.
The Chinese Embassy here has issued a statement in the following terms:

"The Japanese forces have been driven into the International Settlement to the north of the Soochow Creek. The Japanese lines are now pressed into a long arc-measure approximately 8,000 metres long and 2,500 to 1,000 metres deep. They are therefore becoming easily vulnerable on both flanks.

"Thus compressed, the Japanese guns have been rendered ineffective, and fighting is now mostly hand-to-hand. A renewed Japanese attempt to land on the Pootung side of the river was repulsed.

"In the Charhar sector in North China, the Chinese have gained notable victories. They have recovered Shanghai, Changchun and other places over an extensive area over south-west Charhar which the Japanese had occupied."

The statement adds that the Chinese War Ministry has announced that from August 14 to 10 over thirty Japanese planes were brought down. It is also revealed in official reports that at the battle at Hankow on August 14, a whole regiment under Colonel Lo Chu-fong fought to the last man in defence of the Chinese position and was almost completely annihilated before reinforcements arrived.—Reuter.

BIG AIR RACE ONLY ONE BRITISH ENTRY

London, Aug. 20.
The machine used by Major Campbell Black in the race to Australia is the only British entry in an air race from Marseilles to Damascus and back to Paris.

Italy is making a strong bid with eight entries of powerful machines.—Reuter.

STINGAREES SEEN IN STANLEY BAY

Two stingarees were seen yesterday morning swimming just off St. Stephen's College bathing pier in Stanley Bay.

Students and visitors to the college were highly excited when they saw the stingarees frisking on the water's surface. The larger fish was big enough to occupy a quarter the size of an ordinary room while the smaller one was about the size of a table. The larger stingaree made three graceful somersaults turning on its back evidently catching small fish.

Expert Coming To Aid Anti-Cholera Measures

Geneva, Aug. 20.
The Singapore office of the League of Nations Organisation for Hygiene has telegraphed the Secretariat that Doctor Park, Director of the Office, is proceeding to Hongkong to confer with the authorities in regard to measures to avoid the spreading of the cholera epidemic.

Dr. Park will be accompanied by Dr. Brodie, the League sanitary expert for China.—Reuter.

China Objects To Berlin's Press Reports

Berlin, Aug. 20.
It is reported that the Chinese Legation complained to the Foreign office to-day of what they termed the lack of objectivity of the German press reports on the Chinese-Japanese situation.

The Legation claimed that they were uninformed as to whether Dr. H. H. Kung, China's Minister of Finance, would return, but suggested that he would probably come to Paris, but did not say whether it would be connected with the negotiations with Skoda Works or the Schelder Creuzot.—United Press.

STEEL PRICES TOO HIGH

London, Aug. 20.
Lord Nuffield has attacked the steel industry in Britain, stating that if producers do not reduce their prices, Britain will be forced to buy abroad at one-third of the home price.—Reuter Bulletin.

ROOSEVELT ON THE AUGUSTA INCIDENT

NEUTRALITY ACT NOT TO BE INVOKED

CALM ATTITUDE ADOPTED

ALTHOUGH President Roosevelt and his Cabinet are highly concerned over the U.S.S. Augusta incident at Shanghai when a seaman on board was killed yesterday as a result of a shell hitting the American warship, reports from Washington indicate that the United States will not as yet invoke the Neutrality Act. Rather has President Roosevelt signified his desire that the American authorities on the spot should investigate the affair.

Washington reports show, however, that while there are American nationals to protect in Shanghai, the Augusta will not move from her position in the Whangpoo.

Naked And Undisguised Brutality

JAPAN ACCUSED BY U.S. PRESS

Washington, Aug. 20.
Win or lose, Japan will never be able to "justify" this unspeakable outrage, comments the Washington Morning Post in an editorial on the Shanghai events. "Often in history," continues the comment, "great nations have risked moral condemnation and jeopardised their future in order to satisfy their lust for conquest, but never has such an action been taken more blatantly and with less regard for the consequences to civilisation as a whole than in the case of the present Japanese attack on Shanghai."

"All the power of her efficient military machine won't be strong enough to offset the enduring hostility which Japan is now creating by this display of naked, undisguised brutality," concludes the comment.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

It is just one of those incidents which are bound to happen when you are around when a war is going on," he added.

Mr. McReynolds said that the Neutrality Act should not be made effective until the United States had determined the real facts, and he concluded with the observation "We have hitherto had trouble between Japan and China which at the time looked very serious, but was soon over."

Speaking at a Press Conference to-day, Mr. Cordell Hull, U.S. Secretary of State, described the shelling of the Augusta as "an unfortunate incident," and added that the United States was continuing the attitude that Americans in Shanghai must be protected while they remain there, but that they were being urged to evacuate the city "to the fullest possible extent."—Reuter.

Washington, Aug. 20.
Officials of the Navy Department to-day stated that they expect the Commander of the United States Asiatic fleet to make a sharp protest both to China and Japan concerning the explosion of an anti-aircraft shell aboard the U.S.S. Augusta.

ROOSEVELT'S STATEMENT

Asked to comment on the incident, President Roosevelt said that whatever action was deemed advisable in connection with the Augusta would be determined by the authorities on the spot.

OPPOSES INVOCATION OF NEUTRALITY ACT

The view that the Neutrality Act should be invoked is not shared by Mr. McReynolds, Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, who said that the Augusta incident was unfortunate but he believed President Roosevelt was right in not yet invoking the Act. He added that the matter will be taken up by the proper authorities, but he did not doubt it would be found that the bombing was unintentional.

"It is just one of those incidents which are bound to happen when you are around when a war is going on," he added.

Mr. McReynolds said that the Neutrality Act should not be made effective until the United States had determined the real facts, and he concluded with the observation "We have hitherto had trouble between Japan and China which at the time looked very serious, but was soon over."

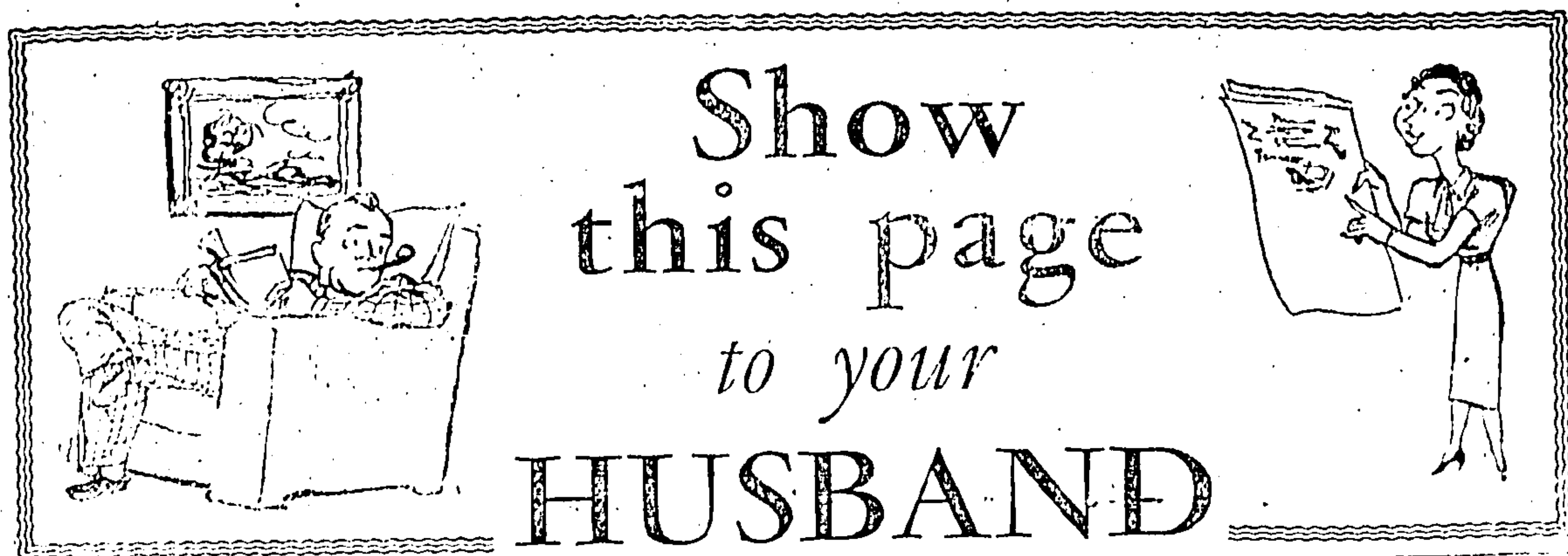
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AUGUSTA TO REMAIN

Washington, Aug. 20.
Despite the reiterated demands of Senators Clark and Nye, demanding the invocation of neutrality and recalling all troops and civilians, Senator Pittman said that the incident was no reason to recall the warship for "as long as American citizens in China are in danger, it is the duty of the Navy to remove them to safety, regardless of the risk involved."

CABINET DISCUSSION

Washington, Aug. 20.
The Anglo-Japanese situation was discussed at length when President Roosevelt called his Cabinet to-day.



Get Him To Make You A Writing Board

A WRITING board should be 30ins. for wood that's half-inch thick. Cut it down to long and 18ins. broad. It's for writing on in the garden when it's too much trouble to bring out a table.

Indoors it's the most comfortable thing to write letters on in an armchair. When you've no one to talk to you can play patience on it.

All you need is a large piece of wood—an old table top maybe, or the side of a crate. Try

Show this page to your HUSBAND

If he knows it annoys you—

When he borrows a dollar from the shop you've shared a taxi with and doesn't offer to change a note.

When your expensive new hat is admired and he says he knows for a fact you got it for five dollars, at a sale, because that's his idea of a joke. When he takes your stories right out of your mouth and garbles them.

When you have to disown the ribald guffaws that keep the men downstairs for hours at dinner parties, while the women are discussing servant trouble in the drawing-room.

When he explains for you that you're not interested in politics or racing or cars or wine.

When as you give friends a lift home and they say, "Drop us here, then you won't come out of your way," he just says "O.K." and drops them.

When at teatime he has three pieces of cake and says, "If there's one thing Jean can do it's make cake."

When he has telephone talks in front of visitors punctuated with "Yes, my sweet," and "No, darling."

—MAYBE HE'LL STOP

(maybe he won't)

If he's fond of taking your picture...

If your husband photographs you his own way he'll probably fumble about so long with camera stops, exposure charts, that by the time he takes you you'll have stiffened up. You may even look ten years older than you are.

Here's the way to stop that kind of thing. First of all, get your husband to make a note of the view-finder capacity of his camera. Don't let him start pacing vaguely up and down the lawn counting up the distance in what he calls yards.

Get him to remember how far he must be away from you to get you standing up. How near he can be to you and get a photograph of you sitting down profile-wise to the camera.

Working this way, all that happens is that he focuses the camera according to the type of picture he wants to take, then walks towards you or lets you walk towards him until the view-finder is nearly filled—then he presses the trigger.

No need to face up to it

THE next thing to do is to get it out of your husband's head that he's taking a successful photograph you've got to smile into the sun or anything like it. You can get lens caps (something like a short section of piping) that let you put your camera almost straight into the sun. That lets you smile without blinking into the glare.

If he loses the lens cap get him to hold a hat so that the hat's shadow falls on the lens; the effect will be very nearly as good.

Give yourself a Chance

THIRDLY choose your own background. Don't go and get taken against the side of a house where the sharp lines of windows and doors will draw attention away from you to the background. Make sure that you won't appear in the picture to have a piece of tree growing out of your hair. Don't let him take you on half a garden seat.

See that he Understands

OFTEN the background should be out of focus—a vague blur in which every highlight on your own hair should stand out clearly.

To fade out the background you should use a wide stop opening—that is one of the stops with a small number. The effect of using a large stop opening is to cut down the distance within which objects can be focused sharply. The larger the stop the more easily objects can be faded out in front of or behind what you're photographing.

Using an F2 (very large stop) you can fade out objects only a few inches in front or behind of a point until the view-finder is nearly filled—then he presses the trigger.

You can get a card from any dealer telling you just how much margin of focus you've got with your camera at different distances and at different stop openings. But get your husband to learn the card off by heart before he starts to take a photograph.

Wants a steady Hand

MANY of the blurred photographs you see are caused by not holding the camera steady. Watch out your husband doesn't jog the camera when he releases the shutter.

And, of course, psychology comes into it as well. If your husband can tell you a story that really makes you laugh he's pretty certain to turn out good snaps of you.

Pictures taken of people just beginning to smile are best of all.



Luxite

HOSIERY

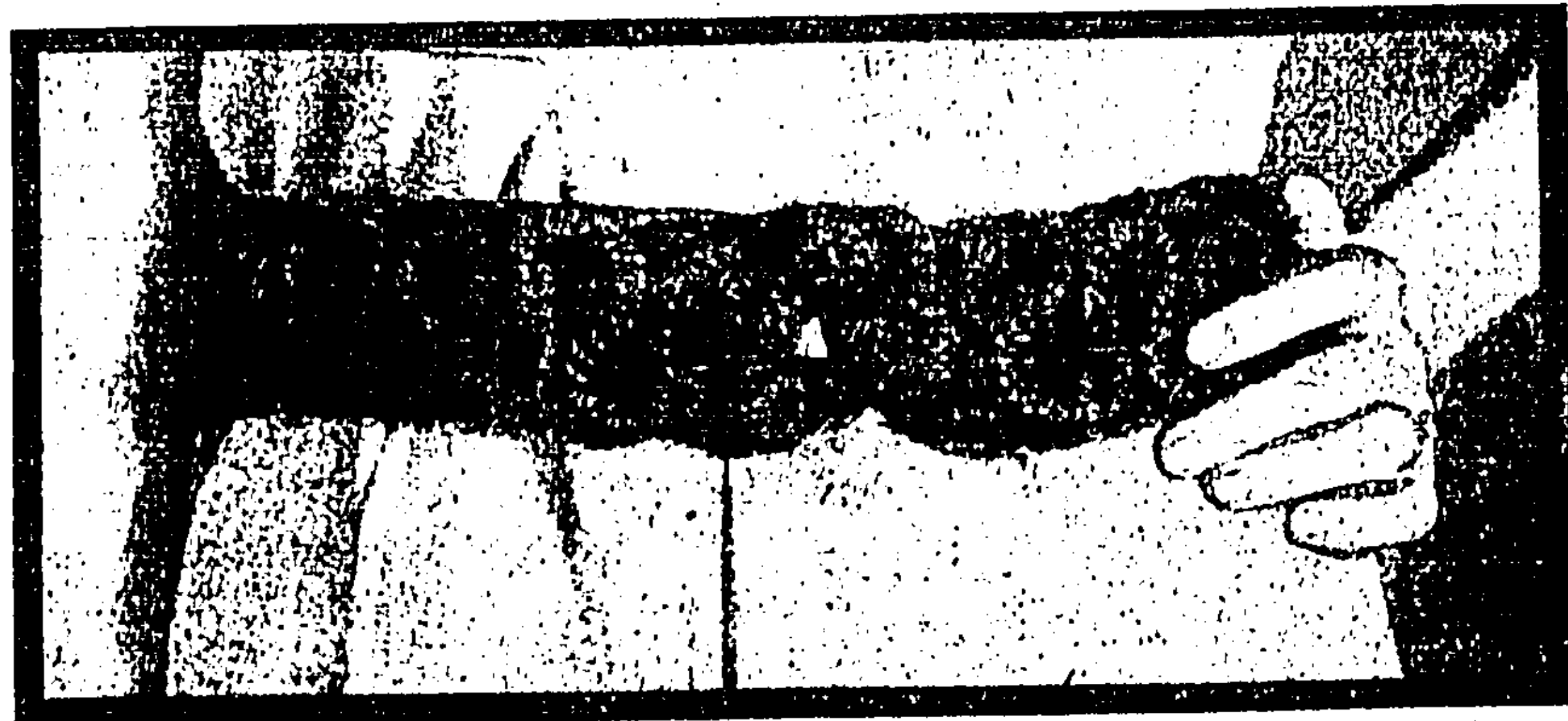
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Perhaps he'd like—

This hot day drink? It's a variation on a gin-fizz theme.

Take the white of one egg, 1½ ozs. of gin; a teaspoonful powdered sugar, ¼ oz. of lemon juice, ¼ oz. of lime juice, 1 oz. of fresh milk, plenty of ice.
Shake till the mixture gets foamy.

This Belt is made from Rug Wool



You need one skein cable rug wool. Three is reached turn and come back the opposite way. Take care to keep the stitching at an even tension, otherwise the belt will flut.

The belt is made by sewing lengths of rug wool together by step-stitching. For the first belt is ready for the braiding. Start by making a measurement allow eight inches more than the loop for the button, then continue to braid in a desired length, slip-stitch this on to another scroll design. On one side of the belt make the length, taking care not to show any stitches on loop at the top and the other side make the loop at the bottom. The buttons are made by coiling the wool.

Instead of cutting the wool into lengths, you required size. Sew one on each side to correspond can get a neat finish by turning the wool at the with the loop and sew the centre one on the right ends. When the end of the first row of stitching side to complete the decoration.

Take Care of Those Bumps!

CHILDREN are always falling off fences, slipping into the lily pond, or getting a punch on the nose from the little boy next door. Most mothers soon learn not to be fussy. If they were—they would be applying butter and raw steak all day long!

But there is a big difference between minor bumps and serious accidents. The wise mother always investigates why her child is crying and what has caused his hurt.

If he hits his head against the garden roller it may mean only a bruise which lasts a few hours. On the other hand, it may involve several weeks in bed with concussion. How are you to tell the difference? The child himself will usually give the clue. A boy who has hurt himself lets everyone know it by his prodigious cries. If, however, the matter is slight he will be laughing a few moments later. It is time to worry when he comes in quietly, sits alone in a corner and declares that "he doesn't feel like playing any more."

In such cases it is a wise plan to take him to a doctor immediately and find out whether anything is wrong. Here is an example of the care necessary. One twelve-years-old boy fell while at school. For a couple of days afterwards he complained that his foot hurt. No one took much notice—except mother. She, being a wise woman and knowing her son was no "cry baby," took him along to a hospital. The foot was X-rayed and a small splinter of bone discovered. For six weeks the child was not allowed to walk. Had the injury been neglected the boy would have become permanently lame.

Accidents Will Happen

Any fall, however slight it may be at the time, should be investigated. The bones of children, because they are so soft, are easily injured. The simplest accident may mean a displaced hip or a broken finger. If you neglected it, and your child suffered in later years, you could never forgive your own neglect.

Some parents even pride themselves on their "hardy" children. They watch them fall off trees with seeming impunity, take a toss from a horse and come up smiling, or fight happily with one another. But how ever strong your children may be their constitution cannot withstand accidents.

If you want your children to grow up with sturdy, straight limbs—do watch these accidents with a cautious eye. No mother can ever be too careful where her child's bodily fitness is concerned.

O. L.

TYPEWRITERS

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House Beautiful. S.F.T. Victor Silvester & His Orch.

"SHALL WE DANCE" RECORDS

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They Can't Take That Way From Me. F.T.
F805—They All Laughed. F.T. Harry Roy & His Orch.
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Slap That Bass. F.T.

"MAYTIME" RECORDS

- F812—Will You Remember? Waltz. Victor Silvester & His Orch.
Carelessly. Q.S.
F821—Will You Remember? Sam Costa with Orch.
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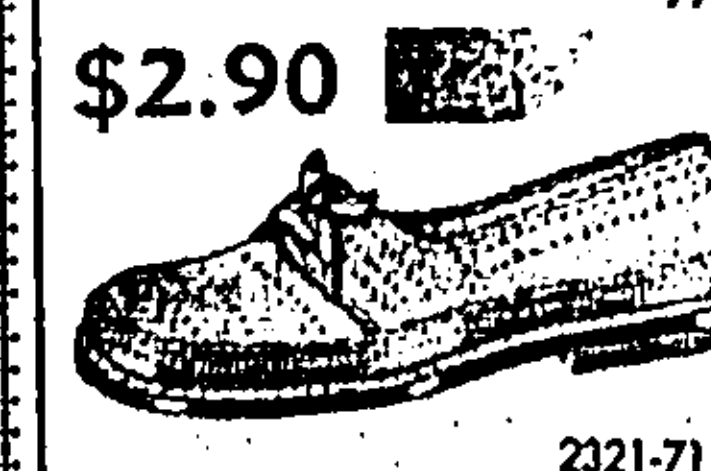


White suede summer walking shoes with durable leather sole. Also in white kid.

\$4.90



Ladies' white canvas with brown insteps and upper trimming. Lacing shoes with square fitting cap.



White leather combined with brown leather edge. Delightful wear for children.



Children's white strap canvas sandals with rubber sole.

Rata

The Hongkong Telegraph SEVENTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

Closing Date:—

30th September, 5 p.m.

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Ilford, Ltd., London)

**BELL & HOWELL FILMO STRAIGHT EIGHT
MOVIE CAMERA AND CASE, VALUED \$250**

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

**TWO SILVER CUPS FOR SPECIAL
CORONATION CELEBRATION SECTION**

(Donated by Dr. F. Bunjo and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham)

COUPONS FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS

(Donated to the value of \$125 by Helmut Nocht
and to the value of \$50 by Agfa China Company).

**THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST
AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION,
IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.**

OTHER PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:—

SECTION ONE: FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued \$250, donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$25, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION TWO: GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES)

First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be tightly pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—18" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

DON'T DELAY. SEND IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.

USE THIS FORM AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.	ENTRY FORM
Collect these Forms which will be printed daily.	SECTION
	NAME
	ADDRESS
	DATE
	Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

NEW GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE NEXT YEAR

*Incurable Insanity, Cruelty
And Desertion*

**NO RELIEF FOR THREE YEARS
SAVE IN SPECIAL CASES**

MR. A. P. Herbert's Matrimonial Causes Bill, as amended by the House of Lords, which was passed without a division by the House of Commons recently, has received the Royal Assent. It will not, however, take effect until January 1.

The measure extends the grounds for divorce or nullity to include:

Desertion for three years; incurable insanity of five years' standing; cruelty; and insanity or epilepsy at the time of marriage.

Except in cases of special hardship or depravity, divorce may not be granted until three years after the marriage. One clause, making it unnecessary for evidence given in securing a judicial separation to be repeated in the Divorce Court, is likely to reduce the cost of divorce to certain applicants.

**MR. A. P. HERBERT'S
TRIUMPH**

Tribute By M.Ps.

In little more than an hour the House of Commons agreed to the Lords' amendments to the Marriage Bill—now, at their lordships' desire, entitled the Matrimonial Causes Bill.

There could hardly have been a shorter consumption of parliamentary time for settlement of the final issues of a question which has been vexed in and out of Parliament for a generation. With little discussion and without a single division the amendments, which filled some six pages, were accepted.

Not in our time has any private member had such a legislative success as Mr. A. P. Herbert when he saw the bill thus pass triumphantly its last fence. The records of Parliament are strewn with the failures of measures of divorce reform. Mr. Herbert, who entered the House of Commons only two years ago, brought the cause to victory in his second session.

VALUE OF BILL
*"Most Important Of
Session"*

No one could have been more modest when the hour of achievement struck. He was content to thank the Government for giving the time of the House, his associates in the conduct of the bill for their work, all members for their co-operation and kindness and Mr. De la Bere, who used his luck in the ballot to give the bill its opportunity.

Dr. Denham proceeded to congratulate him on his remarkable success. There were some murmurs of applause at the pronouncement that many people would consider the bill the most important of the session and all would agree that it was of major importance.

Both Church and State—some chuckles were heard at this—had kept studiously aloof. That showed what reason, persuasion and consciousness of representing a large measure of opinion would enable a private member to accomplish.

Prolonged if quiet applause accompanied the passing of the bill and, as Mr. Herbert went out, a number of members gave him their congratulations.

WAITING PERIOD

No Bargain With Opponents

Debate was concentrated on the Lords' amendment to the famous first clause, substituting three years for five as the period after marriage during which divorce cannot be obtained. Mr. Herbert insisted that the clause had never been a bargain with opponents. It was in the original bill, it had been in a former bill.

He said in the Commons that five years might be too long, while he declared that he could not consent to any fundamental alteration.

A "tremendous barrage" had been fired upon the "unfortunate clause" in the Lords by lawyers, laymen, bishops and even the Archbishop of Canterbury. The Archbishop opposed the revised clause. Not for the first time, Mr. Herbert found himself "unable to understand the workings of that great mind."

The Speaker then warned him not to quote too literally from speeches in the upper House.

For the first time, Mr. Herbert, continued, they had in the divorce law a declaration that marriage was not a temporary alliance. This clause would be in the minds of everybody who contemplated marriage.

It was originally intended that the Matrimonial Causes Bill should take effect as soon as it had been placed on the Statute Book. As the result of an amendment passed by the House of Commons it will not now come into force until January 1 next.

By its main provisions the measure extends the grounds for both divorce and nullity proceedings:

Prohibits divorce for three years after marriage, except in cases of special hardship; and

Empowers the Court to treat a decree of judicial separation as proof in subsequent divorce proceedings, of the grounds on which the separation was granted.

DIVORCE AND NULLITY

New Grounds For Decrees

Ground for divorce under the bill will be:

Adultery, desertion for three years, cruelty, incurable insanity of five years' standing, and unnatural offences by a husband.

Grounds upon which a decree of nullity may be obtained are:

Wilful refusal of consummation;

JURY SYSTEM FAILS IN INDIA

UNWILLINGNESS TO
CONVICT
"QUITE UNSUITABLE
TO MENTALITY"

Calcutta, July 29.

The comparative failure of the Jury system in India was commented by the acting Chief Justice, Sir L. W. J. Costello, of the Calcutta High Court, when he referred to the unwillingness of Jurors to return a verdict of guilty in murder cases in India.

In a case in which Shalk Gaffur was charged with murdering his wife, the Jury unanimously found the accused not guilty, but the sessions judge was of opinion that this verdict was perverse and manifestly wrong.

In delivering judgment, his lordship observed that the view taken by the judge was correct.

This, his lordship continued, was one of those instances which unfortunately occurred only too frequently in India of Jurors declining, or at any rate, being unwilling to conform to the calls which they had taken to do their duty to the community and the country. The question would arise whether the whole Jury system was not totally unsuitable to the mentality of the persons who were likely to be Jurors in India, or whether some other system ought not to be put into operation in cases of persons charged with serious offences.

His lordship added that the prosecution established their case beyond all possible doubt, and the Jury ought to have found the accused guilty.

The accused was sentenced to death.

Insanity, mental deficiency, or epilepsy at the time of the marriage; venereal disease in a communicable form at the time of the marriage; and pregnancy of the respondent at the time of the marriage by some person other than the petitioner.

In the last three cases the petitioner must have been ignorant of the facts alleged.

COLLUSION AND DELAY

Relief For Clergy

Other provisions deal with:

Dissolution of marriage on presumption of death;

Financial provision for children; The position of wives whose husbands leave the country; and Refusal of divorce where there has been connivance, condonation, collusion or unreasonable delay in presenting the petition.

The court is empowered to grant divorce before expiry of the three-year period after marriage where the petitioner has suffered "exceptional hardship" or the respondent has shown "exceptional depravity."

In such cases application may be made to a judge to allow the presentation of a petition before the three years have elapsed.

A final clause provides that no clergyman of the Church of England or the Church of Wales shall be compelled to solemnise the marriage of a divorced person whose former spouse is still living or to permit the solemnisation of such marriage in his church.

The bill does not apply to Scotland or Northern Ireland.



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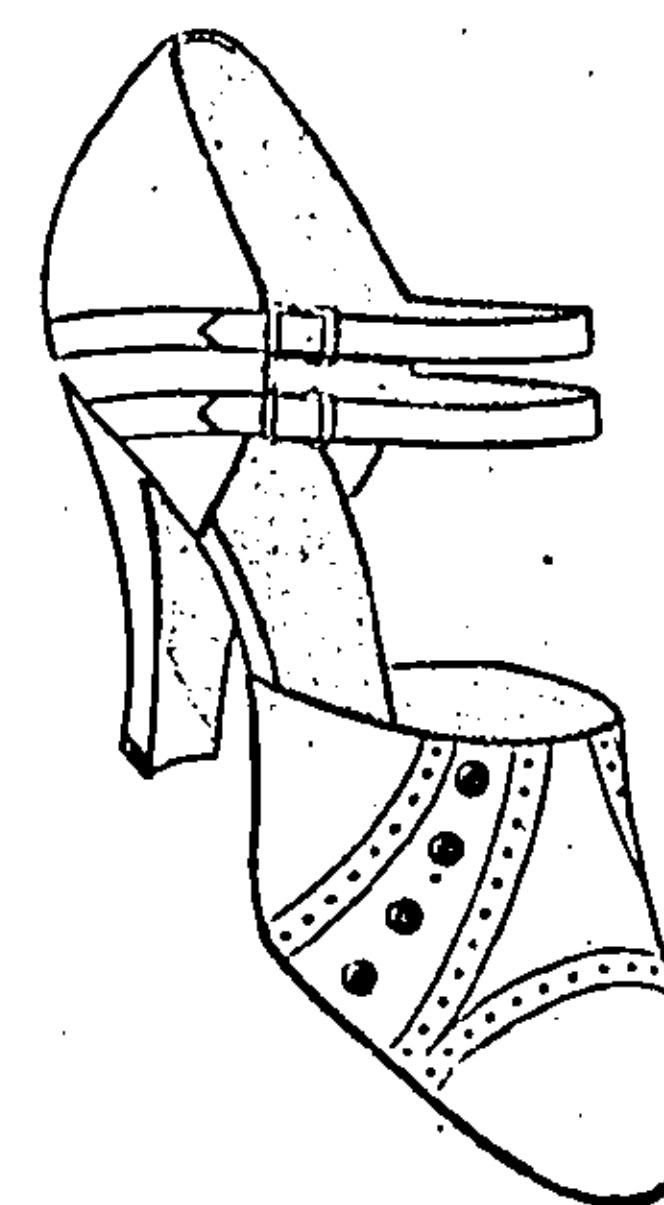
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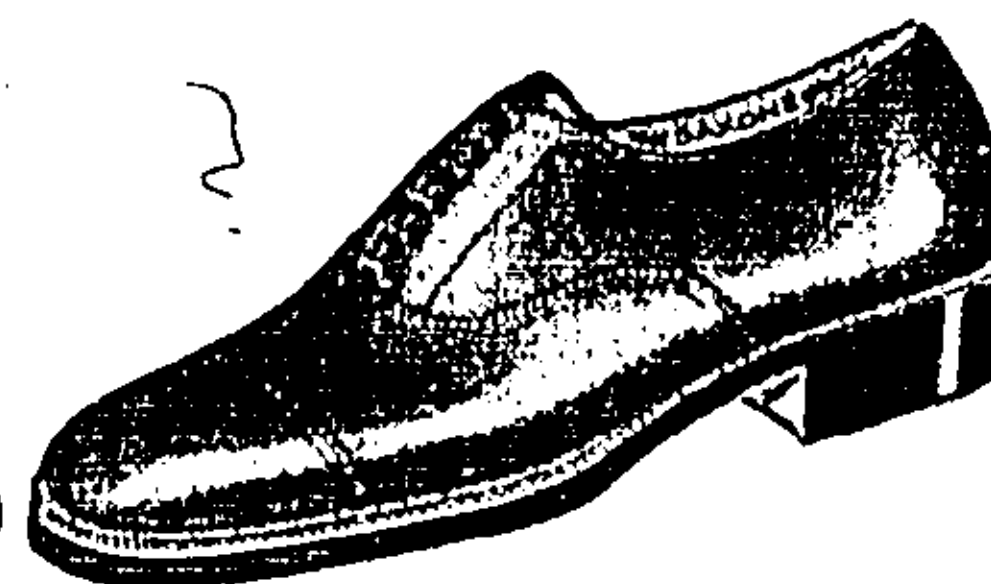
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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES
KONINKLIJKE PAKETVAART MAATSCHAPPIJ
Consignees per K.P.M. steamer S.S. "TASMAN" arrived Hongkong 20th August, 1937, are hereby notified that on account of the present serious disturbances in Shanghai all cargo destined for that port and Northern ports with transshipment in Shanghai, with the exception of certain lots particulars of which can be obtained from the undersigned, is being discharged at Hongkong at the entire risk and expense of the Owners of the goods and that the liability of the carrier ceases henceforth.
JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LUN N.V.
As Agents: K.P.M.
Hongkong, 20th August, 1937.

JAPAN LOOKS FOR VICTORY
(Continued from Page 1.)
organise the commercial and financial centre of activities, which it is the interest of all Powers to maintain. These disorders, moreover, are local in origin and contradict the declared policies of the Japanese and Chinese Governments which are to seek a peaceful solution of the difficulties between them.

MERIT OF PLAN
The situation therefore appears to be one from which both the Chinese and Japanese would desire to escape. The merit of the plan for withdrawal of the Japanese and Chinese military forces from the Shanghai zone, which was evolved by the diplomatic, consular, military and naval authorities of Great Britain and other Powers, is that it takes advantage of the essential fact about the situation, namely, that the Chinese have no reason for attacking any part of the International Settlement, once Japanese reinforcements, military and naval, are withdrawn, and that the Japanese have no need of these reinforcements once the safety of their nationals in Shanghai is secured. The only remaining danger to the latter after withdrawal of the Chinese military forces would be from irresponsible forces which the British and other neutral troops could easily control.—British Wireless.

ROOSEVELT ON THE AUGUSTA INCIDENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Roosevelt's weekly Cabinet meeting was held to-day.
It was not revealed whether the question of any official action from Washington was discussed, but one member of the Cabinet said there had been no decision as yet to invoke the Neutrality Act.
According to another member, the Cabinet was informed that it was a Japanese shell which struck the Augusta. The spokesman, however, refused to divulge the source of this information, but said that the Cabinet had discussed the shelling incident for a considerable time.—Reuter.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WARNING.
Owing to the prevalence of Cholera in the Colony the public is warned that all milk and all water should be boiled before drinking.
Uncooked vegetables and other foods liable to contamination should not be consumed under any circumstances.
W. G. HARRISON,
Secretary, Urban Council.
18th August, 1937.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY, HONG KONG.
(Middle School for Chinese Students)

The new school year begins September 7th. An Examination for new students will be held on Monday, September 6th at 9 a.m.
For prospectus, for boarders and day-boys, apply to Fung Man Sui, Esq., or Chan Pak Huk, Esq., Messrs. H. Wicking, Prince's Building, (Tel. 30241) or to St. Stephen's College, Stanley, Hong Kong.

TRINITY COLLEGE OF MUSIC, LONDON.

Local Examination in Theory
4th December, 1937.

The Last Day of Entry for the forthcoming Examination in Theory will be 28th August, 1937. Entry forms may be obtained from the Local Secretary.

J. E. ANDERSON,
c/o The Anderson Music Co., Ltd.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.
IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of One Dollar per Share has been declared for the six months ended 30th June, 1937, and will be payable on and after Thursday, 9th September, 1937. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 30th AUGUST, to WEDNESDAY, 8th SEPTEMBER (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.
By order of the Board of Directors.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 29th July, 1937.

KOWLOON GOLF CLUB

Owing to unforeseen circumstances the ANNUAL DINNER which was to have been held to-night is CANCELLED.

INTENSIVE BOMBING CONTINUES

(Continued from Page 1.)

FOREIGN POLICE FIRED UPON

A foreign Police party, returning from the Convent of the Sacred Heart at Yangtze-poo, where they brought food for the trapped nuns, reported fierce fighting in the Ward Road district where the Chinese position behind the goliards' quarters fired on the Police car.
Heavy Japanese bombing of Pootung is continuing.
Confusion reigned when two shells from a Japanese warship, berthed downstream fell near the intersection of the Bund and Avenue Edward VII. However they became imbedded in a warehouse on the French Bund, and caused only slight damage.
Later revised reports from observers said that one Chinese bomb fell at Pootung Point and one at Whangpoo near the Japanese Consulate, which remained undamaged. Five bombs fell in the vicinity of Paoshung near the Japanese Naval landing party barracks.—United Press.

PANIC ON BUND

Shanghai, Aug. 20.
The appearance of Chinese planes over the Settlement to-day caused a panic amongst the populace of the central district. Hundreds of people sprinted down Nanjing Road away from the Bund, fearing that bombs would fall in the immediate vicinity, although they actually fell across the creek.
The planes followed a westward flight and three bombers flew across the Whangpoo, after which there was heavy fire from Chinese artillery on the Pootung side, accompanied by sudden spurting of flames.
Immediately prior to the Chinese plane bombardment, the U.S.S. Augusta sounded a blast clearing the sailors from the forward deck.
Machine-guns, marines and Volunteers have erected barricades on the Bund.
The Chinese land forces have again penetrated the Kiangpoo Road district.
Huge clouds of smoke from fires in the East Seward Road district floated over the sea, frequently obscuring the Chinese planes.—United Press.

BRITISH PROTESTS

London, Aug. 20.
To-day's reports from Shanghai indicate widespread destruction of property in the area north of the Szechow Creek by bombardment and fire.
The Chinese and Japanese Governments are being informed that the British Government must reserve all their rights as regards holding those Governments responsible for damage or loss to either life or property that may be incurred by British subjects as a result of the action of the Chinese and Japanese forces.
A protest is also being made to the Japanese Government regarding British properties in the International Settlement which have been occupied by Japanese forces, and the Japanese Government is being informed that even if the occupation can be justified, compensation for such occupation will be payable, in addition to compensation which may result from any loss or damage and that claims will therefore be presented in due course.—British Wireless.

200 U.S. MARINES

Shanghai, Aug. 21.
The 200 American marines who arrived here yesterday by the President Hoover from Manila will take up patrol duty in the International Settlement to-day.—Central News.

DUKE AND DUCHESS OF KENT

Athens, Aug. 20.
The Duke and Duchess of Kent have arrived at Corfu for a visit to Greece. After a short stay there they are touring the Dalmatian coast.—Reuter Bulletin.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

ANSHUO (B. & S.), Talkoo Docks.
MAUSANG (J.M.), B.22.
KIANGCHOW (B. & S.), Stonecutters.
KWANGCHOW (B. & S.), Talkoo Docks.
SZECHUEN (B. & S.), A.10.
BOOCHOW (B. & S.), B.20.
TAIYUAN (B. & S.), Stonecutters.
TAKSANG (J.M.), Kowloon Dock.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
PRESIDENT MCKINLEY (Dollar) from Japan, a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 2471.
TAI SEUN HONG (J.M.) from Canton, a.m., B.2. 30311.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
HAIYANG (Douglas) for Amoy, 3 p.m., Co's Wharf, 28037.
HOSANG (J.M.) for Calcutta, 3 p.m., A.16. 30311.
RAWALPINDI (P. & O.) for Japan, 7 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27721.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
PAUL DOUMER (M.M.) from Haiphong, noon, West Point, 26651.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
ANSHUO (B. & S.) for Amoy, 2 p.m., West Point, 30311.
KINGYUAN (B. & S.) for Pakhoi, 3 p.m., B.21.
RAJPUTANA (P. & O.) for Europe, noon, Kowloon Wharf, 27721.
SANDVIKEN (J.M.) for Swatow, 4 p.m., B.2. 30311.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
SPHINX (M.M.) from Saigon, 8.30 Kowloon Wharf, 26651.

SUGAR BILL TO AID INDUSTRY Sent To White House For Approval

Washington, Aug. 20.
The House of Representatives to-day, with a vote of 100 to 23 approved of the Sugar Bill and sent it to the White House.
The Bill permits Hawaii to ship 29,616 short tons of refined sugar to the United States annually. Puerto Rico will be allowed an annual export of 126,033 short tons.
A member warned the House that if the Bill was vetoed "the sugar markets will break—it will also tend to destroy the domestic production of sugar."—United Press.

MORE ARRIVALS

The J.C.J.L. Tasman arrived from Shanghai last night with a large number of passengers from Shanghai. They include 32 of Dutch and Hungarian nationality, and 25 children, in addition to 60 Chinese.

DEARER MILK

London, Aug. 20.
British consumers will pay more for milk during the coming quarter. The increase is expected to be a farthing a quart.—Reuter Bulletin.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

HAITAN (Douglas) for Swatow, 4 p.m., Co's Wharf, 28037.
RHINX (M.M.) for Shanghai and Kobe, 4 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 26651.

VESSELS DUE

AFRIKA (E.A.C.), Aug. 24.
AJAX (B. & S.), Aug. 27.
ARAMIS (M.M.), Aug. 23.
BADEN (Jebson), Aug. 30.
BINTANG (E. A. C.), Sept. 1.
CYCLOPS (B. & S.), Aug. 30.
DIEKE HICKNERS (Jebson), Aug. 23.
EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.), Aug. 27.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), Sept. 10.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept. 10.
FOYERBANK (Bank), Aug. 22.
HECTOR (B. & S.), Sept. 10.
MENELAUS (B. & S.), Aug. 23.
PHENIX (B. & S.), Sept. 10.
PRESIDENT COOLIDGE (Dollar), Sept. 10.
PRESIDENT GRANT (Dollar), Sept. 10.
PRESIDENT HOOVER (Dollar), Sept. 10.
PRESIDENT LINCOLN (Dollar), Sept. 10.
PRESIDENT MCKINLEY (Dollar), Sept. 10.
PRESIDENT PIERCE (Dollar), Aug. 24.
PRESIDENT VAN BUREN (Dollar), Sept. 11.
TAI PING (B. & S.), Sept. 7.
TAI SHAN (Thoresen), Aug. 18.
TJIKEMBANG (J.C.J.L.), Aug. 22.

S.S. SPHINX

The S.S. Sphinx, Messageries Maritimes, is due here from Marseilles via Saigon at 8.30 a.m. on Sunday, August 22. She is scheduled to sail for Shanghai and Kobe on the same day, but will not be taking any passengers for the former port.

S.S. GNEISENAU

The S.S. Gneissau, Norddeutscher Lloyd, Bremen, is due here from Shanghai on Tuesday, August 24, and will probably sail for Europe via Manila, Singapore and ports on or about Saturday, August 28.
The S.S. Gneissau, of the same company, will arrive and sail from here on September 21.

FORMER JUDGE PASSES SERVED MANY YEARS IN INDIA

London, Aug. 20.
The death is announced of Mr. Justice Sidney Rignold Daniels. The deceased was formerly of the Indian Civil Service, from which he retired in 1928.
He was Puisne Judge of the Allahabad High Court from 1925 to 1928. After his retirement, he made three unsuccessful attempts to enter Parliament as a Liberal.
Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Proportional Representation Society.—Reuter Bulletin.

NEW SUBMARINES LEAVE NOW ON WAY TO THE NORTH

The submarines H.M.S. Torquay and H.M.S. Grampus left Hongkong at 9 a.m. to-day bound for Weihai. The two additions to the China Station have now been painted the hue which is distinctive to ships of the station. They made an impressive sight in the harbour as they speedily manoeuvred and turned off through Lyceum. They appear much bigger than other submarines out here though the actual difference is small.

POST OFFICE.

MAILS TO WAR AREAS CANCELLED
All mails to and from the disturbed areas in China are subject to cancellation without notice.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT
The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE
Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

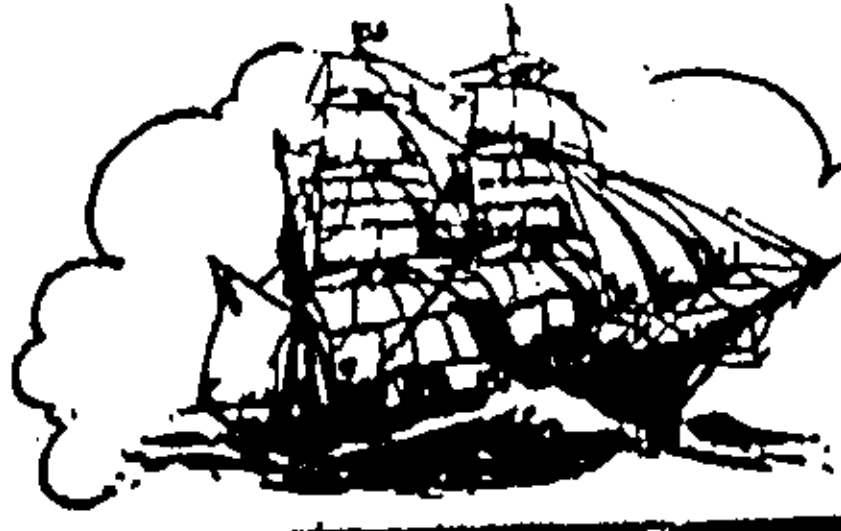
INWARD MAILS

From	Emp. of Asia	Emp. of Canada
Shanghai	August 21.	August 21.
Straits	Genoa Maru	August 21.
Haiphong	G. G. Paul Doumer	August 21.
Swatow	Holbow	August 21.
Amoy	Nanning	August 22.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 31st July)	Pres. McKinley	August 21.
Saigon	Sphinx	August 22.
Shanghai	Aramis	August 23.
Straits	Menelaus	August 23.
Direct Service—London date, 14th August.	Imperial Airways Plane	August 24.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Service"—San Francisco date, 18th August.	Pan American Airways Plane	August 25.
Japan	Santos Maru	August 25.
Calcutta and Straits	Suisang	August 25.
Straits	Tachikawa Maru	August 25.
Amoy	Sirdhuma	August 26.
Japan	Yasukuni Maru	August 26.
Straits and Manila	Ajax	August 27.
Straits	Asama Maru	August 27.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 7th August).	Conte Verde	August 27.
Japan	Emp. of Canada	August 27.
Straits	Kamo Maru	August 27.
Japan	Tango Maru	August 27.
Straits	Tokiwa Maru	August 27.

OUTWARD MAILS
Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per Saturday	Date and Time.
Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kingyuan	Sat., Aug. 21, 1 p.m.
Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, Aden, Victoria	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Sat., Aug. 21, 1 p.m.
Egypt and Europe via Naples—due Naples, 11th Sept.	Reg.	Aug. 21, 12.45 p.m.
Swatow, *Amoy and Foochow	Ord.	Aug. 21, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow	Haiyang	Sat., Aug. 21, 2 p.m.
Amoy	Sandviken	Sat., Aug. 21, 2.30 p.m.
Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A.	Anhui	Sat., Aug. 21, 4.30 p.m.
Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C., 12th Sept.	Emp. of Asia	Sat., Aug. 21, 5 p.m.
Saloon	Parcels	Aug. 21, 3 p.m.
Formosa	Reg.	Aug. 21, 4.15 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 21, 5 p.m.
	Lycemoun	Sat., Aug. 21, 5 p.m.
	Nankai Maru	Sat., Aug. 21, 5 p.m.
	Sunday	
Amoy	Tjisadine	Sun., Aug. 22, 8.30 a.m.
Manila	Pres. McKinley	Sun., Aug. 22, 9 a.m.
Japan	Sphinx	Sun., Aug. 22, 9 a.m.
	Monday	
Air Mail for "France Orient Ser-Aramis vice" (Due Marseilles, 5th September)	Reg.	Mon., Aug. 23, 4.30 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 23, 5 p.m.
Saloon, Ceylon, India, East and Europe	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Mon., Aug. 23, 5 p.m.
*South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 23rd September)	Reg.	Aug. 23, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 23, 5.30 p.m.
	Tuesday	
Batavia	Tjikembang	Tues., Aug. 24, 9.30 a.m.
*Straits and Calcutta	Tues.	Aug. 24, 11 a.m.
Parcels	Ord.	Aug. 24, 1.30 p.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwanglung	Tues., Aug. 24, 1.30 p.m.
*Straits and Europe via Marseilles —due Marseilles, 23rd Sept.—and London Parcels only—due London 29th Sept.	Patroclus	Tues., Aug. 24, 1.30 p.m.
	G. F. O. and K. P. O.	Tues., Aug. 24, 3 p.m.
	Reg.	Aug. 24, 4.15 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 24, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for North China, Lanchow, Eurasia Plane and Yunnan (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Direct Service"	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Tues., Aug. 24, 4 p.m.
	Reg.	Aug. 24, 4 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 24, 5 p.m.
	Wednesday	
Fort Bayard and Haiphong	G. G. Paul Doumer	Wed., Aug. 25, 2 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Santos Maru	Wed., Aug. 25, 2.30 p.m.	
Africa	Wed., Aug. 25, 2.30 p.m.	
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu Pan American Airways Plane and U.S.A., by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 31st August.	Wed., Aug. 25, 2.30 p.m.	
	Kowloon P.O.	Wed., Aug. 25, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Aug. 25, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 25, 5 p.m.
	Thursday	
Japan	Suisang	Thurs., Aug. 26, 5 p.m.
	*Superscribed correspondence only.	

*Superscribed correspondence only.



SLAVE SHIP

The story of the 20th Century-Fox Film starring Warner Baxter and Wallace Beery



SUSPICIOUS of Captain Lovett, the mate, Thompson (Wallace Beery), goes ashore alone to arrange the slave deal with the trader, Danclo (Joseph Schildkraut). Not suspecting the mutineers' plan to sail away without paying for the cargo of slaves, Danclo promptly orders the loading of the negroes aboard the Albatross to begin.

WHEN the loading is complete, Captain Lovett (Warner Baxter), is brought ashore, and Danclo looks to him for payment. But Lovett, pointing to the activity aboard the Albatross as the mutineers prepare to get under way, tells the slave-trader that his crew has revolted and are leaving without him. Danclo, blaming Lovett, reaches for his gun.

AFTER a desperate fight with Danclo, Lovett escapes and forces a native boat crew to row him to the Albatross, whose sails are just filling. While Thompson and the cabin boy, Swiftly (Mickey Rooney), keep watch at the gangway, the captain climbs over the far rail, slugs the helmsman, and seizes the gun locker.

JOINED by his wife (Elizabeth Allan), Lovett gives her a pistol, and the two prepare to fight it out with the crew, who have no guns but are amply supplied with marlin spikes and belaying pins, which they can hurl with deadly accuracy. Lovett and his wife stand off the first charge of the mutineers, but realise that it is only a matter of time until they will be starved out or break from weariness. (To be continued)

© 1937 by 20th Century-Fox Film Corp.

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. J. Courtenay Jacobs
To Preach

LIST OF SERVICES

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at the English Methodist Church, Queen's Road East, Wanchai, Hongkong (opposite the Royal Naval Hospital).

Sunday Services, August 22, Rev. J. Courtenay Jacobs to preach.
Morning Service at 10.15 at the English Methodist Church. Preacher: Rev. J. C. Courtenay Jacobs.

Hymn No. 684 (Caswell); Hymn No. 677 (Quam Dilecta); Hymn No. 501 (Pax Tecum); Hymn No. 491 (Camberwell); Hymn No. 382 (Byzantium).

Evening service at 7.15 at the English Methodist Church. Preacher: Rev. J. Courtenay Jacobs.

Hymn No. 32 (Maryton); Hymn No. 615 (Cwm Rhonda); Hymn No. 448 (St. Margaret); Hymn No. 601 (Ellers).

Notices for the Week

1. The Social Hour, usually held at the "S. & S. Home" on Sunday Evening, will be suspended for the month of August.

2. A Meeting of the General Committee will be held on Wednesday, 25th August, at 5.30 p.m., at the "S. & S. Home".

3. The Badminton Club meets on Mondays at 7.30 p.m. Further particulars from Mr. W. Sprague, or from the Secretary of the Club, Mr. E. W. L. Fielding.

4. The Camera Club will meet on Thursday night as usual, from 8.30 onwards. A Dark-room is provided for developing, printing, enlarging, etc. Further particulars may be obtained from the Hon. Secretary of the Club, Mr. E. W. L. Fielding.

HONGKONG EVANGELICAL FRATERNITY.

This Inter-denominational, International Association of Christians meets in Emmanuel Church, 216-218, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Saturday, 8.30 p.m. Bible Reading (Hebrews 11) following at 9.15 p.m. by the Lord's Supper.

Sunday, 11 a.m. Divine Service. Preacher, Rev. T. Worsnip, of the Christian and Missionary Alliance.

Sunday, 8.30 p.m. Evangelistic Meeting. No Collection. Preacher, Rev. C. M. Pennington, of the Christian and Missionary Alliance.

Wednesday, 8 p.m. Praise and Prayer Meeting.
Dr. H. Leechmere Clift, Superintendent.

\$250 CASH PRIZES, SILVER

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OTHER AWARDS

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC

COMPETITION

MUST BE WON IN THE

"TELEGRAPH'S"

See particulars on another page

UNION CHURCH

Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow To
Preach To-morrow

S.A.C.A. MEETING

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Union Church, Kennedy Road.

Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 8 p.m.

Preacher at both services: Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

The Social Hour will be held in the Church Hall as usual after the Evening Service.

The S.A.C.A. meets in the Church Hall on Tuesday evening at 7.30 p.m.

The Helena May Christian Fellowship does not meet during the month of August.

Sunday, August 29, will be Missionary Sunday. The preacher at both services will be Rev. A. Maclellan, M.B., of the London Missionary Society, Canton. The offering at both services will be for the work of the L.M.S. in South China.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, to-morrow, August 22, will be "Mind".

The Golden Text will be: "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus" (Philippians 2:5). Among others, the following citations from the Bible will be read: "O the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! how unsearchable are his judgments, and his ways past finding out! For who hath known the mind of the Lord? For of him and through him, and to him, are all things: to whom be glory for ever" (Rom. 11:33, 34, 36).

The Lesson Sermon will also include the following passages from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God is Mind, and God is infinite; hence all is Mind. On this statement rests the Science of being, and the Principle of this Science is divine, demonstrating harmony and immortality. Let us accept Science, recognize all theories based on sense-testimony, give up imperfect models and illusive ideals; and so let us have one God, one Mind, and that one perfect, producing his own models of excellence. Divine metaphysics, as revealed to spiritual understanding, shows clearly that all is Mind, and that Mind is God, omnipotence, omnipresence, omniscience,—that is, all power, all presence, all Science" (pages 402, 249, 275).

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong, a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass., Macdonnell Road, close to Queen's Station. Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Testimony Meeting Wednesday 6 p.m. Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Building, 10 Des Voeux Road, Central and is open daily 10.30 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday 10.30 a.m. Evening except Wednesdays and Saturdays 5.15 p.m. All authorized Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.



Spencer Tracy, Gladys George and Franchot Tone who appear in "They Gave Him a Gun," which is now showing at the King's Theatre.

NEARLY DROWNED
SIR WM. HORNELL AT
REPULSE BAY

Sir William Hornell, Vice-Chancellor of the University, narrowly escaped drowning at Repulse Bay yesterday. Taken unconscious from the water, he is now in hospital.

Sir William was entertaining a party of about 25 Chinese students from the Victoria, on their way to London to study under the Boxer Indemnity Fund scheme. They visited Repulse Bay and before tea went in for a swim.

While by the "Lido Lady" Sir William got into difficulties and in answer to his cries Miss May Mitchell, secretary at the University, swam to his side, but both disappeared beneath the water. A sudden gust of wind then swung the "Lido Lady" round and hit Sir William on the head, causing a severe scalp wound.

He is now recovering in the Queen Mary Hospital and is under the attention of Prof. W. I. Gerrard, of the University.

THE MAURITIUS
UNREST
STRIKERS RETURN
TO WORK

London, Aug. 20.
On three of the four estates in Mauritius on which strikes have occurred, the strikers are returning to work, according to a telegram from the Acting Governor to the Colonial Office.

There has been a cessation of work on two other estates in the same area, but there have been no further disorders. A commission has been appointed to inquire into the unrest and to make recommendations.—Reuter Bulletin.

QUEZON AND
McNUTT
NO GROUNDS FOR
FRICTION

Manila, Aug. 20.
Two thousand people attended a popular subscription banquet to President Quezon, who assured those present that there was no fight between Mr. McNutt and himself. The President added that President Roosevelt had clearly defined the Commonwealth's as well as Mr. McNutt's status, for which reason there were no grounds for friction. He did not mention the independence issue.—United Press.

ROYAL "EVENT"
EXPECTED

The Hague, Aug. 20.
It is learned that the birth of a child to Princess Juliana is expected in the second half of December.—Reuter Bulletin.

U.S. FINANCIAL AID
FOR AGRICULTURE

Washington, Aug. 20.
The Senate to-day passed the third reading of the Budget Deficiency Bill, including the amendment for making available \$500,000,000 of agricultural fund for subsidies to supplement cotton loans.—United Press.

The lunch picnic arranged by Christ Church Fellowship for this afternoon has been cancelled.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

CIRCUMSTANCE CAN CREATE NO FACILITY; IT IS FOOD, NOT NUTRITION; OPPORTUNITY, NOT CHARACTER.—G. H. Lewis.

The name of Dr. R. E. Alvarez, Bachelor of Medicine and Surgery of the Hongkong University, has been added to the list of medical practitioners.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has appointed Dr. G. M. Inghreaves, M.B., Ch.B., M.R.C.P. (Edin.), D.P.H. (Lond.), D.O.M.S. (Eng.), to act as Second Port Health Officer and Inspector of Emigrants, in addition to his other duties.

The Christ Church Group of the V. D. M. A. acknowledges with grateful thanks the receipt of the following donations towards the eleventh annual outing for the Blind Girls which is to be held on September 25:—J. P. \$5; D. A. L. \$1; Mr. G. S. Archbutt, \$20; Anonymous "A", \$1; total, \$27.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 9)

12.00 midnight. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry:

Sign	Frequency	Wave-length
G.S.	0.500 k.c.	495 metres
G.S.	0.510 k.c.	490 metres
G.S.	0.515 k.c.	487 metres
G.S.	0.520 k.c.	483 metres
G.S.	0.525 k.c.	479 metres
G.S.	0.530 k.c.	475 metres
G.S.	0.535 k.c.	471 metres
G.S.	0.540 k.c.	467 metres
G.S.	0.545 k.c.	463 metres
G.S.	0.550 k.c.	460 metres

Transmission 5

7.20 a.m. The Parker-Crank Trio.

7.45 a.m. Trees into Timber—The Empire's Timber Supplies.

8 a.m. The News and Announcements.

9 a.m. Grace Fields.

9.10 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 a.m.

Transmission 6

10 a.m. Big Ben. Pianoforte Recital by Frank Laflotte.

10.30 a.m. Births, Marriages, and Deaths.

10.45 a.m. Leon Cortez and his Coster Pals.

11.10 a.m. Scottish Dance Music.

11.40 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 11.45 a.m.

Transmission 1

1 p.m. Big Ben. London Log.

1.10 p.m. Fred Hartley and his Sextet.

1.40 p.m. Hobbs Wilton and Mr. Middleton.

1.55 p.m. The Court of "Not-so-Common Pleas".

1.55 p.m. Dancing Time, with Raymond and his Dance Orchestra.

2.25 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 2.30 p.m.

Transmission 2

6.30 p.m. G.S.G. G.S.H.

6.45 p.m. Hobbs Wilton and Mr. Middleton.

7.25 p.m. Gaily Pastors.

7.30 p.m. Henry Hall and his Dance Orchestra.

8 p.m. The Commodore Grand Orchestra.

8.20 p.m. London Log.

8.30 p.m. The Commodore Grand Orchestra (cont'd).

9 p.m. For the Children: Variety.

9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.

Transmission 3

10.15 p.m. G.S.G. G.S.H. G.S.I.

10.30 p.m. Big Ben. Cries of Highland.

10.45 p.m. Variety, including William Walker and Anne de Nya, The Four Celestis, and The Rite.

11.15 p.m. The Series: Krish Septet, Maria Marova (Soprano), Music from the East.

12 a.m. The Sixteenth International Under Grand Prix Motor Cycle Race, run over the Clady Circuit, Antwerp.

12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.

1.24 a.m. Sydney Gaudard, at the TMC Theatre Organ.

Transmission 4

1.25 a.m. G.S.G. G.S.H. G.S.I.

1.30 a.m. The BBC Singers (Section A).

1.50 a.m. London Log.

2 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 a.m.

2.20 a.m. The BBC Presenting: Gainger.

2.30 a.m. The BBC Presents the ABC—Letter "S".

3 a.m. Past, Present, and Future.

4 a.m. Recital by Ede Suddaby (Soprano) and Max Rostal (Violin).

4.10 a.m. Interval.

5 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 5.15 a.m.

5.20 a.m. The Sixteenth International Under Grand Prix Motor Cycle Race.

6 a.m. News and Announcements.

6.20 a.m. Leon Cortez and his Coster Pals.

6.30 a.m. News and Announcements.

6.40 a.m. News and Announcements.

6.50 a.m. News and Announcements.

7 a.m. News and Announcements.

7.10 a.m. News and Announcements.

7.20 a.m. News and Announcements.

7.30 a.m. News and Announcements.

7.40 a.m. News and Announcements.

7.50 a.m. News and Announcements.

8 a.m. News and Announcements.

8.10 a.m. News and Announcements.

8.20 a.m. News and Announcements.

8.30 a.m. News and Announcements.

8.40 a.m. News and Announcements.

8.50 a.m. News and Announcements.

9 a.m. News and Announcements.

9.10 a.m. News and Announcements.

9.20 a.m. News and Announcements.

9.30 a.m. News and Announcements.

9.40 a.m. News and Announcements.

9.50 a.m. News and Announcements.

10 a.m. News and Announcements.

10.10 a.m. News and Announcements.

10.20 a.m. News and Announcements.

10.30 a.m. News and Announcements.

10.40 a.m. News and Announcements.

10.50 a.m. News and Announcements.

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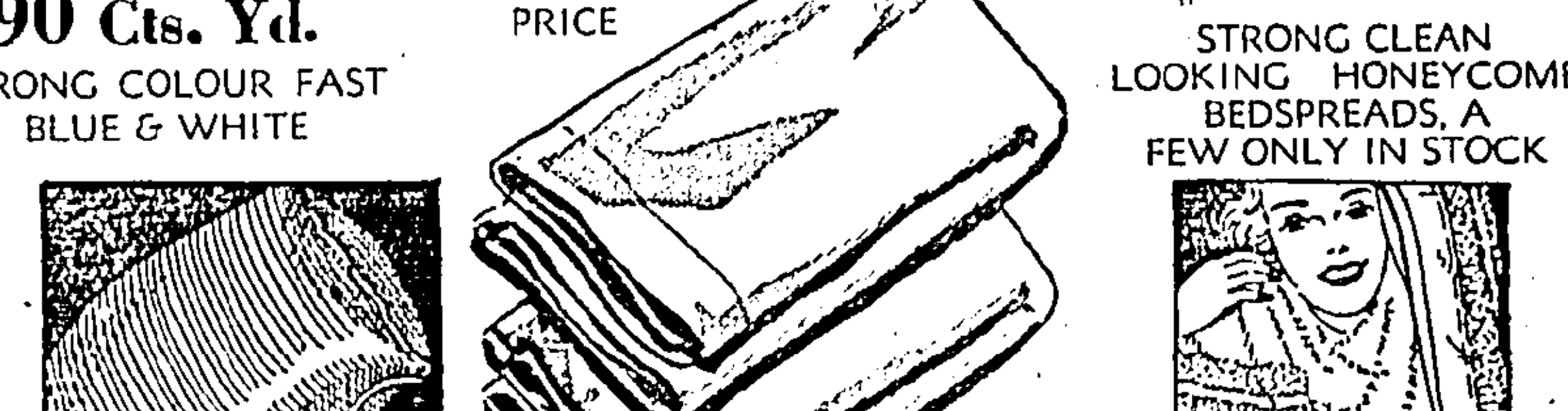
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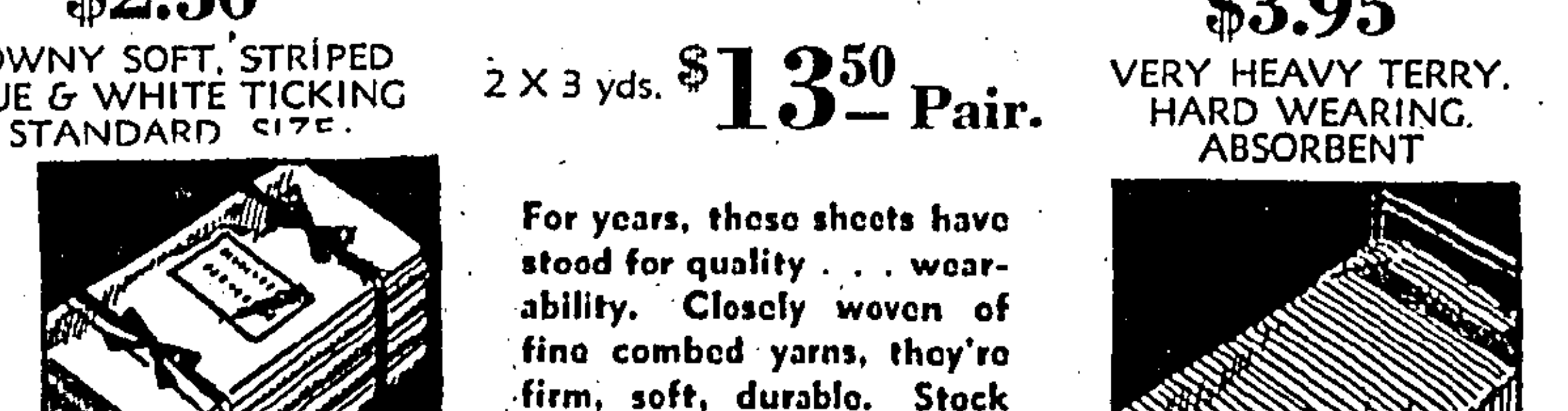
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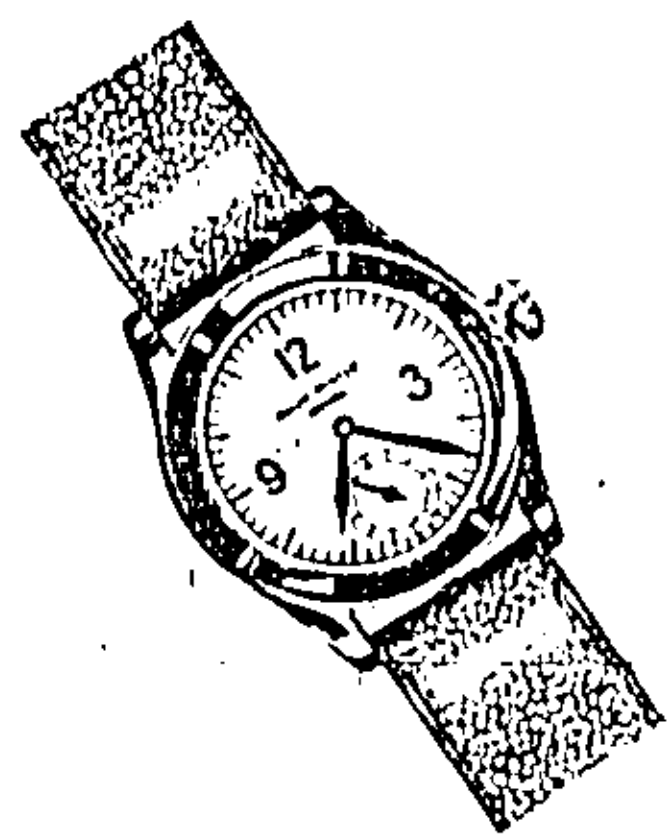
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CAMERAMEN WITH GAS MASKS

During a tear gas attack, which the police in Warren, Ohio, directed against demonstrating workers, the cameramen in the front line were seen wearing gas masks.

VIENNESE GIRL TO WED EGYPTIAN PREMIER

Romance In Her Father's Hotel Bar

TEWFIK NESSIM PASHA, wealthy 64-year-old former Prime Minister of Egypt, is to marry seventeen-year-old Fraulein "Mary" Hubner, daughter of a Vienna hotel proprietor.

Two months ago Nessim Pasha walked into the bar of Herr Hubner's hotel at Cobenzel on the hills overlooking Vienna. Fraulein Hubner was acting as receptionist in the bar.

Nessim Pasha fell in love with her—just as quickly as that.

Later, Mary, brown-haired, brown-eyed, her eyebrows pencilled to a fashionable line and her slim figure clothed in a black coat and skirt, sat at a table in her father's open-air cafe in the Stadt Park in Vienna and told the Daily Mail her love story.

"You see, I was at Micklefield School, in Seaford, near Brighton, for two years. That is why I am known as Mary. My name is really Maria."

In the background a large sign said: "Visit the Cobenzel Bar." Mary smiled as she glanced at it. "Yes, that is where I first met my fiancé. Nessim Pasha first came to Vienna for a rest and for treatment from the Viennese doctors."

"After our first meeting we saw each other nearly every day. Then one evening he asked me if I would marry him and go to Egypt. I told him I would think it over."

She paused. Then said quickly,

blushing. "Well, I thought it over and said yes."

The wedding will take place in the town hall in Vienna on Oct 1, and will be a civil ceremony.

"I was brought up a Roman Catholic," said Mary. "I am giving up my Roman Catholicism, but I shall not assume my fiancé's religion—Islam."

Mary's engagement ring is a solitaire diamond.

Nessim Pasha has ordered his family's ancestral jewels, worth more than £80,000, to be sent to Vienna as his wedding gift to his bride.

For their honeymoon the couple will visit India.

Nessim Pasha is at present staying at Marienbad, in Czechoslovakia. He said:—

"We will live part of the year in one of my houses in Cairo and part in my old family home in Luxor. There may be a Muslim ceremony in the chief Cairo mosque."

"It is not necessary for the wife of a Muslim to assume her husband's religion."

"I will continue my political career after my marriage."

Nessim Pasha is a widower, has no children. His first wife was an Egyptian.

HOLLYWOOD PLEADS FOR DANCING AT THE 1940 OLYMPICS

(By JACK GUENTHER)

United Press Staff Correspondent Hollywood.

A handful of motion picture dancers, backed by athletic coaches and trainers, appealed to the American Olympic Committee to include dancing on the programme of the next Olympic Games, to be held at Tokyo in 1940.

A petition was sent to Avery Brundage, President of the A. O. C., asking that "tap dancing, wooden shoe and acrobatic dancing" be given representation in the games "in the interests of the millions of amateur dancers throughout the world."

The move was begun by George Murphy, screen dancer and son of Mike Murphy, an Olympic coach. In addition to film personages, the petition is backed by dozens of prominent sports figures, among them Dean Cromwell, University of Southern California track coach and member of the Olympic coaching team at Berlin last year. Howard Jones, football coach at U.S.C., and James J. Jeffries, former world heavyweight boxing champion.

It was signed by Murphy, Tilly Losch, Buddy Ebsen, Eleanor Powell, Judy Garland, daughter of William Garland, who represented Southern California at the 1936 games, and numerous others.

Although dancing is not, strictly speaking, a competitive sport, the petitioners claimed it is just as much an athletic endeavour as lesser known branches of the games. Additionally, it was declared that more people

dance than follow any single form of physical recreation.

"AN EXCELLENT IDEA"

This line of thought was expressed by Jones, who said:—

"I think it is an excellent idea, even if they do laugh at me for saying so. Every physical endeavour imaginable is performed in the Olympics, so why not dancing. It surely is a 'sport' that demands great skill and effort."

Jeffries, although perhaps the least inclined toward terpsichorean endeavours, nevertheless was the most enthusiastic, although for strictly personal reasons. He said:

"It's a great idea. It would be swell training for fighters who dance as much as they fight these days."

Cromwell considered such action as advantageous from a standpoint of health. "It is good training for future athletes, and contributes much to the health of youngsters."

The petition said, in part: "We realize that you of course are cognizant of the growing interest in this recreation at nearly every school and playground in America as well as in England, France, Germany, Japan and other nations."

"We feel that this endeavour is particularly conducive to the health of youth because it not only requires athletic ability but is entertaining and recreative as well."

"We believe that a place could be found for this sport on the Olympic programme as a division of rhythmic in singles as well as team competitions."

"As professionals, we of course are ineligible, but we would like to see amateur performers given the opportunity to display their talent to the world."



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Beauty authorities now agree that soap-and-water is the most effective means of cleansing the skin. And Wright's Coal Tar Soap is definitely the SAFE soap. Its fragrant lather cleanses every pore; leaves your skin soft and smooth. Its antiseptic properties safeguard against skin infection.

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MAKES TEETH LOOK WHITER TWICE AS LONG—SAFELY

SAFE!—BECAUSE IT'S TWICE AS SOFT!

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He had found the new Pepsodent! A tooth paste both Super-Soft and High-Polish. A tooth paste that gives 3 times the value of ordinary kinds because it polishes teeth to the greatest luster ever known, with double safety. For a real High-Polish, switch to New Pepsodent today.

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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total expenditure up to October, 1937, on
behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated
at \$25,000, against which the income to date is
\$20,000.

The Society asks for the balance of
\$5,000

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Hongkong.

June 25, 1937.



HER MAJESTY AT OXFORD—Carbed in the robes of a Doctor
of Civil Laws, yet clinging tightly to her umbrella, here is Queen
Mother Mary as she was present at the cornerstone laying of the
Bodleian Library extension at Oxford University, England. With
her is Viscount Halifax, chancellor of the University.

Preferential Tariff For Philippines Opposed

Washington, United States. Without preferential
status between the two countries, the
rich Philippine market would be
completely lost to American industrial
exporters, particularly in textiles,
mining and other heavy machinery
and automobiles.

The attitude of American indus-
trialists was sounded by E. P.
Thomas, president of the National
Foreign Trade Council, representing
500 leading importers and exporters,
when he told the committee:

"Application by the United States
of full tariffs against Philippine prod-
ucts will of necessity reduce both
the value and volume of Philippine
exports and bring about a corres-
ponding decrease in Philippine pur-
chasing power to the consequent de-
struction of American exports."

Thomas added later that "the con-
tinued prosperity of the Philippine
islands is an important factor in the
prosperity of the United States, as
they rank ninth as a customer and
seventh in our imports."

He asserted that "there is no
possible basis for differentiating be-
tween Cuba and the Philippines, and
suggested the feasibility of a United
States-Philippine trade pact similar
to the present United States-Cuban
agreement."

On the other hand, the politically
powerful United States Beet Sugar
Association, in a statement to the com-
mittee, said: "We urge that the in-
creasing scale of taxes which the
Tydings-McDuffie Act will levy
against Philippine sugar be main-
tained. We also urge that after in-
dependence the full rate of duty be
made immediately applicable to all
Philippine sugar."

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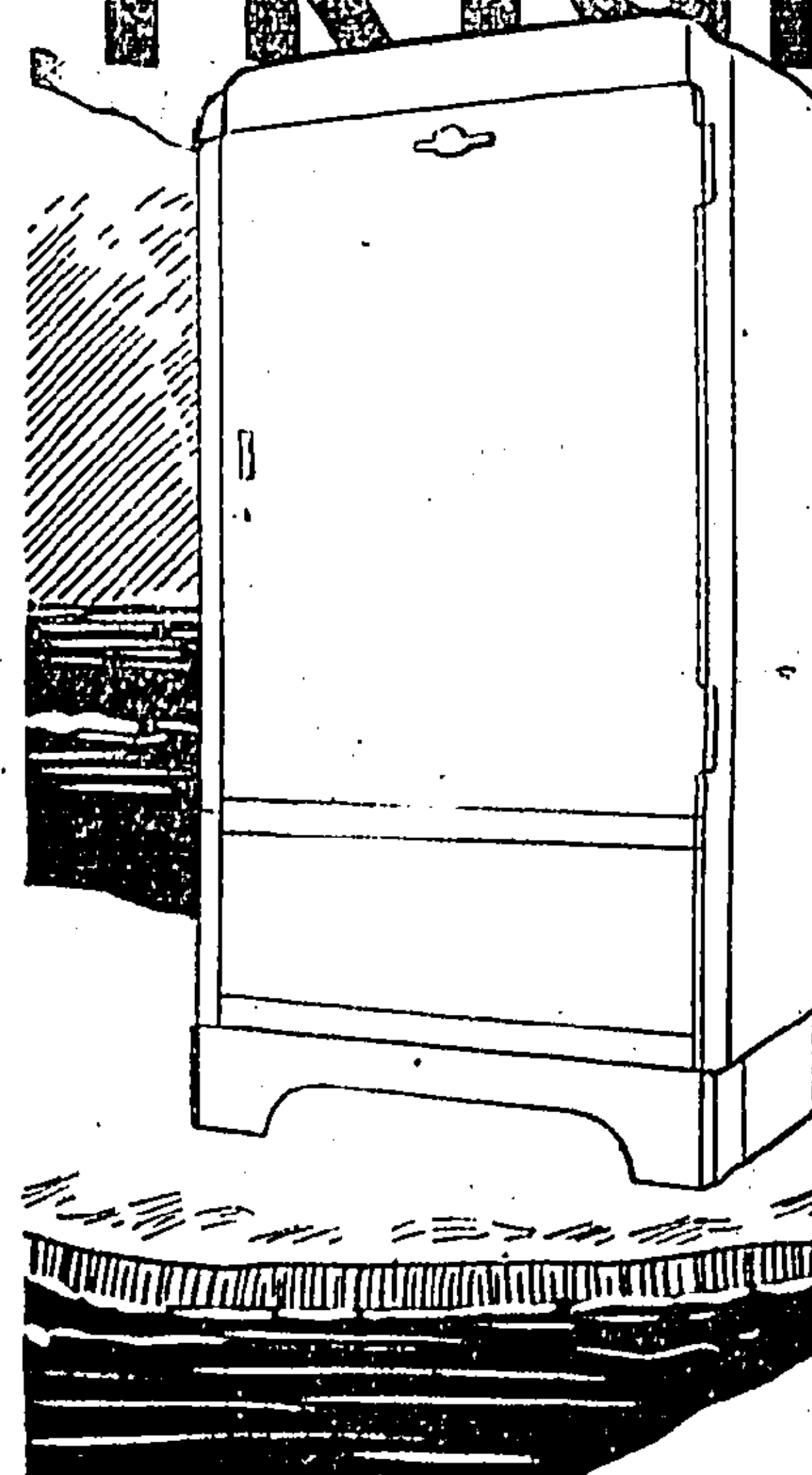
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1937.

SANCTUARY

Hongkong, as a haven of refuge for the distressed in these troubled times, is, though faced with a serious outbreak of cholera, happy to be of service to those who have been forced out of their homes in consequence of the bringing of Shanghai into the Sino-Japanese war zone. Here in the security of this British Colony, we can have very little conception of the strain and suffering to which these Shanghai people now coming here by the thousand have been subjected. One arrival summed up the position by saying that their experiences can only be compared to those obtaining in the front-line during the Great War. Certain is it that those who have managed to seek sanctuary here will never forget what they have undergone. Their appreciation of the peace and quietude which they can now enjoy will be thrown into relief by the terrors from which they are now free. There are others left behind for whom keen concern will naturally be felt; Hongkong joins with those whose relatives are still in the danger-zone in the prayer that they may have a happy issue out of all their troubles. The Colony is glad to be able to do what it can not only for the Britons who have come here, but also for those of all nationalities. The influx of such a huge number of people naturally creates a wholly abnormal situation, one such as the Colony has never had to face before. There is, we are glad to feel, evidence of a general spirit of hearty co-operation in the heavy task which has been thrown on the community and its essential services. All are anxious to unite in the work of mercy which the whole Colony has been called up to assume. At the beginning, there may be defects in the organisation which has been hurriedly devised to cope with the situation, but these will doubtless be remedied as experience is gained, and we may rest assured that those who have come into our midst will be tolerant of any short-comings that may reveal themselves during the first few weeks of their stay. Of im-

Seven-Year-Old Margaret Rose is Dignified Witty Musical Mechanical Lovable



PRINCESS MARGARET ROSE, younger daughter of the King and Queen, is seven years old to-day.

"Our Princess," as she is called in Scotland, will spend her birthday at her birthplace, Glamis Castle.

This is how her happy day will be occupied. In the morning she will receive her presents and afterwards pay calls with her mother, for Princess Margaret Rose has a strongly developed social sense.

The afternoon treat will be a picnic-tea on a neighbouring beach. Her companions at the picnic will be Princess Elizabeth, "Nurse," and Yorkie their pet terrier.

One of the last things the King did before leaving for his holiday was to order a present to be sent to his daughter at Glamis. Queen Mary will give her a work-basket.

Surprises

Not a present to be opened before breakfast is the only rule enforced on birthdays in the household. Princess Margaret Rose is an excitable child and Queen Elizabeth knows that prunes and cereal might be pushed impatiently away once a little girl caught sight of all the birthday packages arranged on a table in her mother's room.

There are surprises among these packages. One is a lovely length of tweed for Princess

Margaret Rose's winter coat. move restlessly she will stand it has been specially woven for her—a reddish gold to suit her colouring.

WHAT KIND OF A CHILD IS MARGARET ROSE? SHE IS A DARLING.

Merry, witty, with a dash of devilment. She makes up stories and is a ready imitator. She is entirely unconscious of her position.

Both her parents are determined that this clever little girl shall not be spoiled. That is why few stories about her have ever appeared in newspapers.

She speaks beautifully. Baby talk has always been discouraged in the nurseries. Nicknames are taboo. When quite a baby Princess Margaret Rose called her parents Father and Mother and her sister by her beautiful name—Elizabeth.

Milliners and dressmakers all want the honour of dressing the little princesses.

Princess Margaret Rose is the pet customer because she is never bored by fittings, and a romp with her friends. Princess Elizabeth's feet begin to

PRINCESS MARGARET ROSE IS MUSICAL AND HAS A CHARMING

clear soprano voice. She has by her own piano and takes her five-finger exercises seriously.

Dancing is her great joy, and she will drop the prettiest good-night curtsy to her mother's friends.

She is real blonde and her soft hair is brushed night and morning to encourage the natural curl. She has her mother's dark blue eyes and well-defined eyebrows and her lively intelligent expression.

Princess Elizabeth is happiest in a jersey and skirt. Princess Margaret Rose loves a dress of soft yellow or blue silk.

They only wear hats on special occasions. White socks and gloves and sturdy brown shoes complete their every day outfit.

Devoted Friends

Princess Elizabeth delights in a romp with her friends. Princess Margaret Rose, with her air

of quiet detached amusement, prefers to play on her own. But she can be most amusing at parties, and the friends she does make are devoted to her.

She is mechanically minded like her father, and loves something that "goes," such as her electrically propelled motor-car and her toy cycle. She is not interested in dolls.

An independent little girl who does not copy her elders, but devises her own way of doing things.

PRINCESS ELIZABETH HAS A VIVID INTEREST IN LIFE, IN PEOPLE, IN things. Margaret's interest must be caught and held.

Ponies and dogs do not mean so much to her as her piano, and "Uncle George" (the Duke of Kent) is a favourite uncle because he will sit down at her own miniature piano and play to her.

Both the little princesses are healthy children and have hearty appetites.

Breakfast consists of eggs, milk, cereal, and fruit.

Lunch is a hearty meal, and the birthday one will be her favourite—chicken, fruit, and ice-cream.

For tea they have milk, bread and butter, home-made jam and cakes. And, of course, there will be a pink-and-white birthday cake on Friday.

Cake Joke

Sometimes the cakes are made by Princess Elizabeth on her own cooking stove, and then little Margaret will wrinkle up her nose and tease her more practical sister by dropping a cake on the floor and pretending it's as hard as the stones on the beach. Elizabeth's protests will evoke screams of laughter until "nurse" intervenes.

THERE ARE NURSERY QUARRELS, OF COURSE. A STORY IS TOLD OF

how Margaret Rose in mischievous mood put salt in the sister's tea and tapasin in the bath.

But they always kiss-and-be-friends before bedtime.

An August child is Margaret Rose.

Mercurial. Lovable. Artistic. Intensely interesting. "She's gifted," says her nurse, with pride.

Altogether a very charming person.

FATE FROM HOLY WRIT

FORTUNE-TELLING has always been a favourite diversion amongst those who do not take a pack of cards or a book on magic too seriously, and the pastime is ages old. To-day, a book on the subject may be borrowed from any library, but few would dream of paying any serious attention to its portents, prophecies, or warnings.

A hundred years ago such things were regarded with a great deal less incredulity. Quite sensible people allowed their actions to be shaped by passing events, and in an age when books were scarce and playing cards were expensive, it was common to have recourse, sometimes even daily, to the family Bible, which formed the sole literature of all but well-to-do households.

In the eighteenth century there was a regular epidemic of "Bible-cutting," and this epidemic itself was only a recurrence of others. The poorer people commonly used a knife of the thin-bladed variety or a long needle. For those who could

afford it, there was a special implement, manufactured and sold for the purpose, and often blessed by a Bishop or some lesser dignitary of the Church.

Startling Results

This "tool" consisted of a flat and very thin blade joined to a handle upon which was a knob. The blade was first inserted into the pages of the Bible. (The user being blind-folded), and then upon the knob being pressed, a tiny prickler sprang out and was pressed into the actual verse to be read. Otherwise it was customary to select that verse against which the point of the ordinary knife

or needle might rest. Needless to say, the results of this haphazard method of prophecy were sometimes startling. It is recorded that upon one occasion, Queen Elizabeth, consulting Burleigh about the Spanish envoys, chose "Bible-cutting" rather than her Minister's advice and turned up Ezekiel xxiii, verse 26. It is not on record whether this verse, or other counsels, brought about the abrupt dismissal of the emissaries.

Oliver Cromwell used the practice frequently, and both he and his associates were wont to place implicit faith in the result of such seeking. The historian who relates the fact, adds drily that Oliver was an

artful disputer, well able to fit the verse selected to his own desires. There is testimony that when first inquiring as to his own destiny, he was "greatly strengthened" on picking Jeremiah i, verse 10—"See, I have this day set thee over the nations and over the kingdoms, to root out, and to pull down, and to destroy, and to throw down, to build, and to plant."

On the Contrary

Upon another occasion thereafter he "pricked" the same prophet (a gloomy man, after his own heart) in chapter xxxvi, verse 20—"His dead body shall be cast out in the day to the heat, and in the night to the frost."

Although consulting his own horoscope, he chose to apply the passage to his fallen monarch. Strangely enough, however, it was of himself, and not of the unhappy Charles, that later on the words proved true. It is to a former secretary and sly chronicler of one of James II's insurgent Bishops that we owe a good story. The King was induced one day to "prick," and drew as his lot a text from Malachi's second chapter—"And now, O ye priests, I will even send a curse upon you!" The day when a text was commonly used (since all "knew their Bibles") to illustrate a meaning or, more particularly, to convey a message, has now gone by. I cannot, however, help relating a story attributed to a famous cricketing parson of the last decade.

Unwilling to attend his nephew's marriage to a divorcee, he yet felt it incumbent upon him to convey good wishes, and accordingly telegraphed to the bride a text which, for economy's sake, he dispatched by reference only, the wording of his message being simply, "I John, iv, 18." ("There is no fear in love; perfect love casteth out fear.") Unfortunately the telegraphist omitted the all-important preliminary figure, sending only—"John, iv, 18."

The bride, on turning up the message, was horrified to read—"For thou hast had five husbands, and he whom thou now hast is not thy husband!"

R. M. Dwyll

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

Hongkong is certainly a hospitable place, as the Shanghai lady said when she saw a lorry dashing through the town bearing the words: "Hop On."

A schoolmaster says slang corrupts the beauty of the English language. But isn't most of the damage done by golf?

Modern transport facilities are said to be dulling the powers of observation. Quite true; lots of motorists don't even notice the pedestrians in front of them.

A speaker recently asserted that if he wants to know the people, an M.P.'s place is in the pub. Along with the other mugs, we suppose.

The B.B.C. has cut down the number of crooning choruses. Well, we shan't be cut up about it.

It's predicted that in course of time all transport will be on the underground tube system. A boring prospect.

In one town at Home, roads are being marked off in three different colours, as an experiment in traffic safety. Motorists will do well to keep in the pink.

The High Commissioner for Australia recently declared that the British are the salt of the earth. He might have added that although we're generally as keen as mustard, we're also a bit peppery at times.

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Hongkong Telegraph.

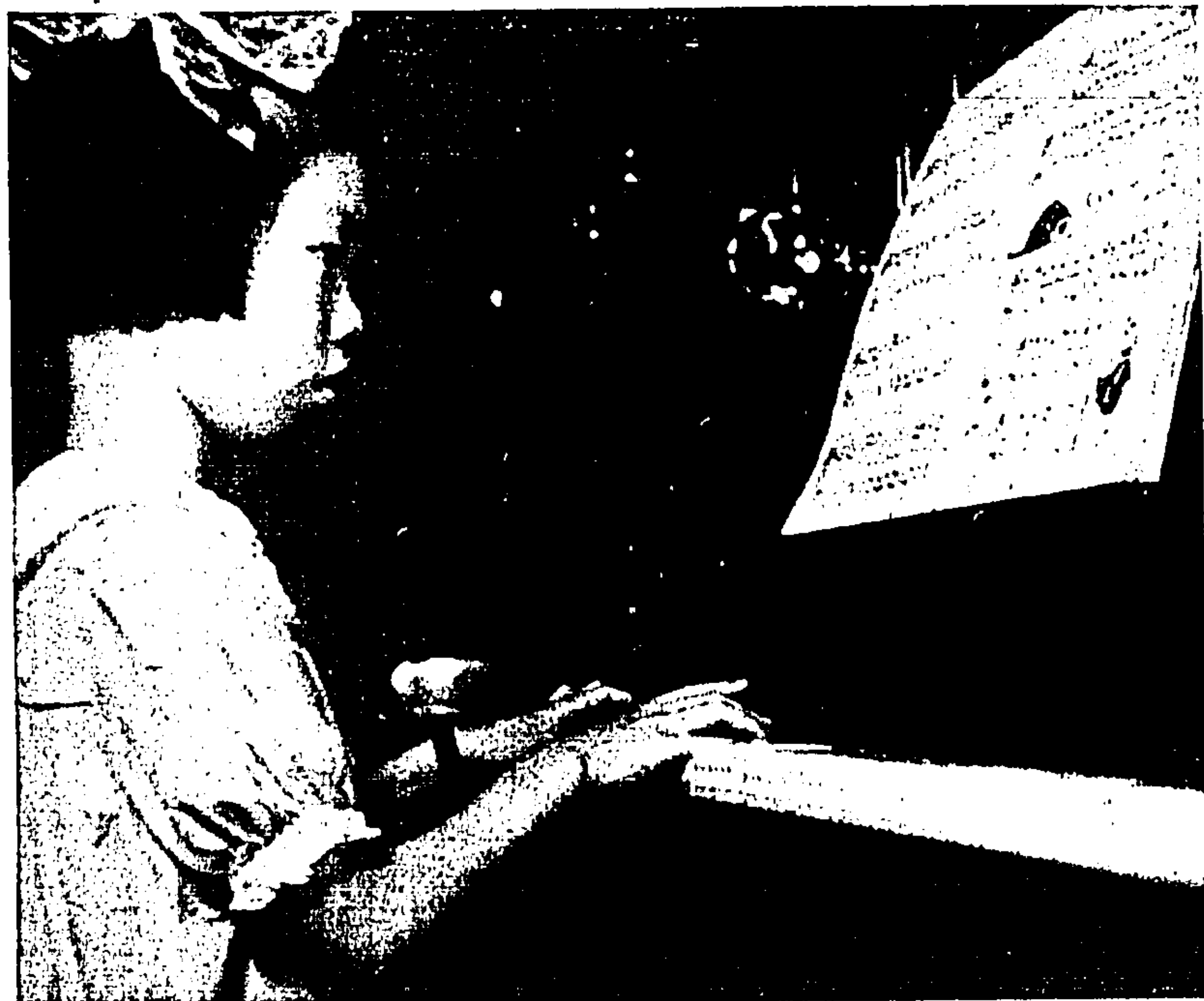
PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1937

A MONTH MORE!

closing date for entries in
 the "TELEGRAPH'S"
 AMATEUR PHOTO-
 GRAPHIC COMPETITION
 is 30th September at 5 p.m.

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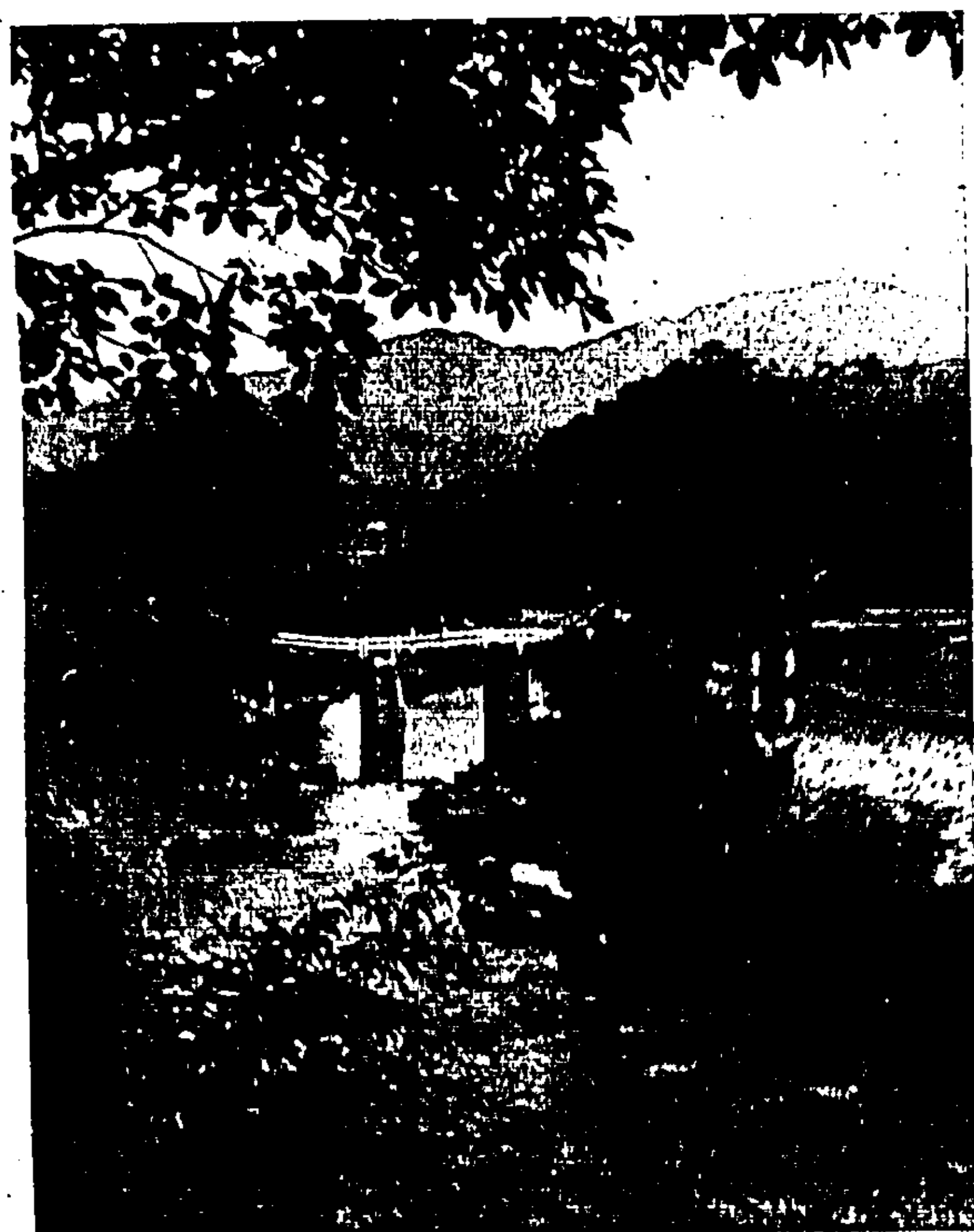
"Beginner's Album" is the title given to this entry in Section One of the "Telegraph" Amateur Photographic Competition, which closes on September 30.



Landscape by Pau Shin-yau, one of the pictures to be shown at an exhibition of Chinese paintings at the Chinese Y.W.C.A. for five days from Tuesday next, under the auspices of the Hongkong Working Artists' Guild.



"Simple Fare" is the title of this picture, which has been entered in Section Three of the "Telegraph" Competition.



This effective study of a scene on the road to Taipei is entered in Section Two of the "Telegraph" Competition.



This picture has been entered in Section One of the "Telegraph" Competition, under the title of "The Benefactress."



A Section One entry in the "Telegraph" Competition. It is entitled "The Little Secretary."



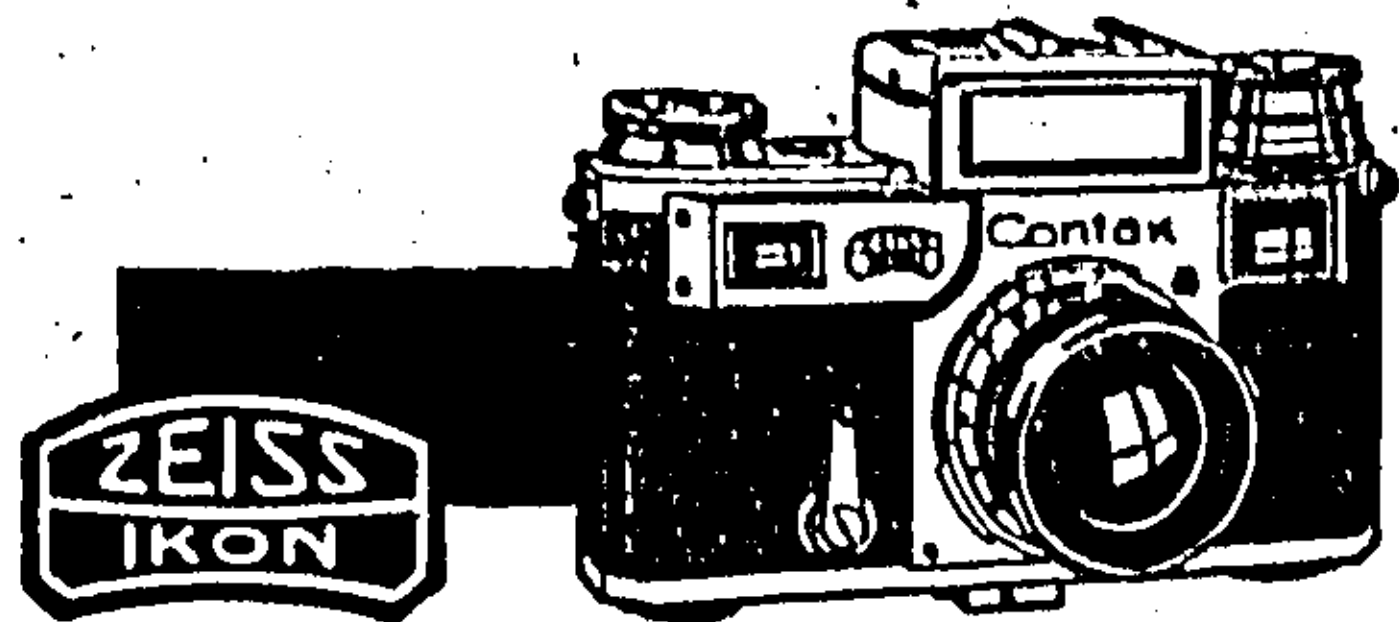
This rural picture, entitled "The Lame Duck", has been entered in the Story-Telling Section of the "Telegraph" Photographic Competition.

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THE CHILDREN'S CORNER

Dear Kiddies,

I was delighted with all the entries sent in for last week's competition. It was, of course, quite easy to complete the drawing, as all the numbers were given, but what surprised me most was the excellent colouring of the sketch. I should say that Hongkong kiddies are as good, if not better, than children elsewhere in the clever use of paints and crayons. Even the Juniors did splendid work.

With such excellent entries and such keen competition, it was not easy picking out the winners. But what I did was to sort out the very best and then go over these several times before making my final choice. Taking age and good work into account, I have decided to award the Senior prize to Peggy Barton (aged 13), c/o The Treasury; and the Junior prize to Joan Gulnagham (aged 9), 71 Wengneichong Road.

Will the winners call at the "Telegraph" office for their prizes?

The Merit Certificates are awarded to those whose entries were specially set aside as being really good, excepting, of course, the winners. They go to the following:

Seniors: Pamela Ho, Maggie Alves, Nuno Eca, Margie Xavier, Wong Chiu-yung, Yeung Kit-wa.

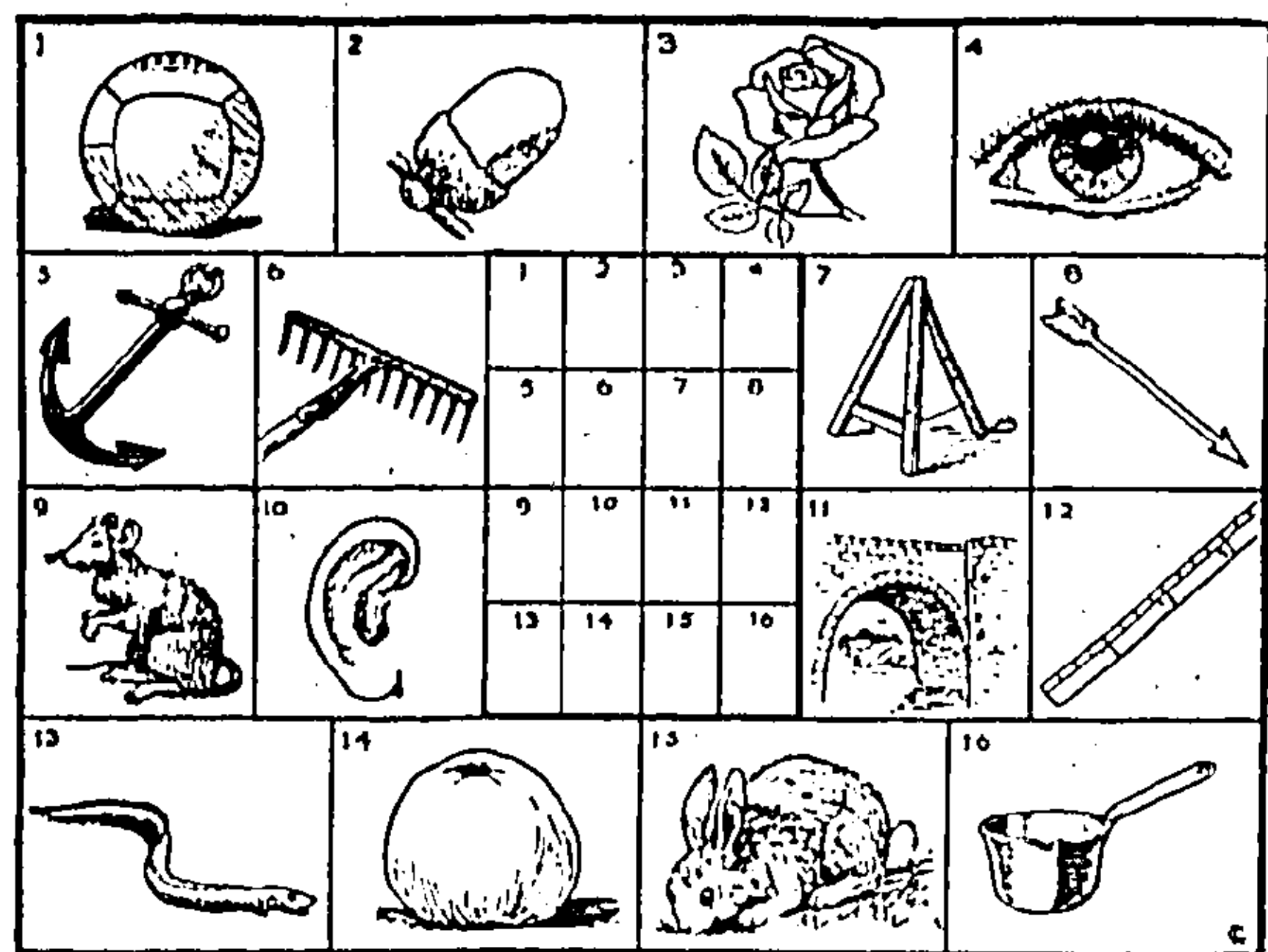
Juniors: Lu Po-chiu, Tootsie Garcia, Violeta dos Remedios, Dennis B. Ablong, Dorothy Revie, Norma Clark.

Commended for good work, but not quite up to Merit Certificate standard, are the following:

Seniors: Ann Mansfield, Alan Cutcher, Fernando Alves, Alicia da Silva, Vivian Pomeroy, Elizabeth Jones, Cyril Griffith, Suen Mo-tak, Ines Soares, Denny Massani, Eva Grady, Peter Venables, Cecilia Remedios, George Hudson, Ko Miu-ling, Ho Man-chun, Lo Pui-yew, Jean Grady, Roy Pengelly, Nella Mac-William, Betty Wadmore, Jean Kempton, Freda Stephens.

Juniors: Teresa Baptista, George Guest, John MacCormac, Lo Pui-kin, Ursula Escher, Mollie Terry, Tanla Tchuin, Ricardo da Luz, Gabriel Annulphy, Brian Pengelly, Rodney Martin.

Now, children, for this week's competition I've got something which is not too hard and which I am sure you will all like. Study the sketch, and fill in the numbered spaces in the middle with the initial letters of the pictures. If you do one for children from 10 to 14, and that correctly you will finish with a perfect word square; that is, one in your entries to Uncle Eddie, c/o



Name Aged

Address



Recent competition winners: Left, Rodney Martin; right, Paddy Grinnitt. (Photos: Photogen Studio).

"Hongkong Telegraph," so as to arrive before 4 p.m. on Wednesday. Do your best, kiddies. Lots of love,

Uncle Eddie

New Entertaining Problem Feature

WHO IS THIS? HOW TO DO IT

TWO sets are given. In each you can score 100. If you can identify the person described by the time you have read the first paragraph you score full marks; by the second 75; by the last 50. If you don't know, turn to Page Three for the answers.

1

ONE of the most popular authors of the day. Feature of his career his sensational rise—almost overnight—from comparative obscurity as a critic to fame, and fortune. His reputation built up on his novels, but he has also had considerable success as a playwright.

BORN in Yorkshire 43 years ago, educated at Cambridge; served throughout the war in the Army. Between 1922 and 1928 published several volumes of literary criticism, including studies of Meredith and Pausanias. In 1929 published long "picaresque" novel which achieved immediate success; subsequently adapted for both stage and screen. Subsequent novels, though different in their setting, have been distinguished by the same power of invention, interest in—and capacity to delineate—character and unflagging curiosity concerning the conduct of human affairs.

HIS "English Journey" was a brilliant survey of current social conditions. His outlook is temperate, humane—a determined challenge to humbug and oppression. Who is he?

2

THIS lady has long been nationally famous, not only for her activities as a legislator and social reformer, but for her wit, outspokenness and determination. "I wish I had his ability and he had my courage," she said, recently of a Cabinet Minister. The most admirably summarises her attitude to public life.

SHE was born in America; married in 1906 to a man well known in English public life. He, like her, has taken an active part in politics. She threw herself keenly into the movement for enfranchising women; was returned to Parliament just after the war and has represented her constituency ever since. Her directness of speech and forthright opinions have often involved her in "incidents" in the House, but these exchanges have not affected her personal popularity.

HERSELF a wealthy woman, she has at times severely criticised the wage-earner. An out-spoken advocate of temperance, nursery schools, extended health services. It is not unlikely that she should have been the first woman to take her seat in the Imperial Parliament. Who is she?

3

AFAMOUS sculptor, yet one of the most misunderstood artists of the day. Profoundly original both in invention and in technique. Long the centre of controversies (engineered mainly by those who admittedly cannot appreciate his point of view). Yet he himself does not care about controversy, consistently maintaining that his work must be allowed to speak for itself.

BORN in New York. Studied in Paris. Has long been resident in London. His first important public work decoration of B.M.A. building in the Strand. Later produced memorial in Hyde Park to a distinguished naturalist and decorative figures for London Underground headquarters. Both these sculptures much admired by artists; attacked by the man-in-the-street as "ugly."

MORE recently, controversy aroused by figure of "Genesis." Much of the sculptor's best work has been put into portrait busts. Among others who have sat to him are Dr. Einstein, Dr. Weizmann, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Mr. Bernard Shaw. These display a genius for modelling which—what ever may be thought of his imaginative compositions—is universally recognised. Who is he?

EPISODE FROM INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR'S NOTEBOOK

ALIBI BILLIE

WHAT WAS BILLIE'S ONE MISTAKE?

Mike O'Connell had rigged up a "cast-iron" alibi for her. Her disguise was perfect. But Playfair got her in the end.

BILLIE GERTLING rather enjoyed being a criminal. It was amusing—much more amusing than the second row of the chorus—and also it was lucrative.

The last job she had done for Mike O'Connell had brought her in sixty quid. Sixty quid—just for acting for one evening the part of a cloak-room attendant!

And last night's show, pondered Billie, as she climbed the steps leading to her flat, promised to be nearly as profitable.

Very few people knew what Billie Gertling looked like, because she was generally disguised as someone else.

This morning, for instance, though the flat she was now entering was her own, she was not supposed to be Billie Gertling. That lady, in accordance with Mike O'Connell's plans, was presumed to be 200 miles away.

Mike had rigged up a "cast-iron" alibi. Biddy O'Connell, Mike's sister—who was very much like Billie to look at—had arrived at Market Temple, in Cheshire, the afternoon before.

Her assignment was an easy one. She had to play the part of Billie Gertling until that lady herself arrived.

And meanwhile Billie was visiting her own flat in the role of "daily help." It was essential she should look in there, to collect some clothes and to ring up Mike O'Connell.

That part of the plot had been carefully worked out too. "My usual woman's away," Billie had told the porter.

"I've arranged for a girl from Kilburn to take her place. She's got my key; if she wants any help you'll give it her."

And here she was, the "girl from Kilburn" letting herself in after a successful night's work. She was wearing a straw hat, an old brown coat, and a pair of shabby cotton gloves.

These last were not only part of her disguise; they were also an element in her alibi. If the police raided her flat—as once last night's carefully worked out, they were very likely to do—no fingerprints would be discovered but her own; it might therefore be useful to have some prima facie explanation as to why the "girl from Kilburn" had left none.

"When you're supposed to be someone else, be someone else; otherwise you'll blunder." That was one of Mike O'Connell's maxims. Though no one had seen her come upstairs, Billie was taking no chances.

"For the next hour," she said to herself, "my role is that of a charwoman." She began then by taking in the dustbin, which had been dumped

outside the door. Next, rapidly but efficiently, she put the dust to rights. In little more time than a professional "char" would have taken, she had the whole place spick and span.

By now it was nearly ten o'clock and Billie, who had been up all night, was ravenous. A snack, she said to herself, is clearly indicated. In her larder were bread and butter, eggs, cold ham. Feeling off her gloves, she cut herself a slice of ham, boiled a couple of eggs, made herself a pot of tea.

"And now," thought Billie, having washed up and put away her utensils, "now the fun is really beginning. I'll just ring up Mike and tell him everything's O.K. and then, hey for the open road and Market Temple!"

This was at 10.30. At about the same hour, Joshua Playfair, hastily summoned to a conference at a big house in Belgrave, was learning the details of the wholesale robbery in which Billie had been engaged the night before.

At 10.45 Billie, re-attired in her straw hat, her shabby coat and black gloves, slammed the door of her flat behind her. She had seen and spoken to nobody.

At eleven, Playfair arrived with a search-warrant. By that time Billie, at the wheel of a sports car, was tearing along the Watford by-pass.

At three o'clock she reached Market Temple where, in the privacy of a front-door sitting-room, she exchanged clothes with Biddy O'Connell.

Biddy, in the role of Billie Gertling, had played her part to perfection. "They've seen me good and plenty," she told Billie, "and with this make-up we're as like as two peas. But hardly a word have I spoken to them. The alibi can't fail, darling."

"Can't" is a big word. Shortly before midnight Joshua Playfair arrested Billie Gertling, at the Market Temple address, she had left behind her, on a charge of being concerned in a wholesale theft of jewellery.

No one had spotted her the night before; no one had given her away. But, as the sententious Inspector was at pains to explain to Sergeant Dumbell, the arm of the law is a long one.

"Billie made one mistake, Dumbell," Playfair said, in summing-up the case, "and in her profession, one mistake is one too many. She's got three years now to think over."

"A courageous soul, Dumbell, and the loyalist helper that Mike O'Connell ever had."

What was Billie's one mistake? (Solutions on Page Three.)

WEEK-END PROBLEMS

BY HUBERT
PHILLIPS

PROBLEM I

THE BILLIARDS MATCH

Redd and White, two keen billiards players, played a match of four games. In skill there was nothing to choose between them. But Redd, who was both well-to-do and conceited, offered to bet White £2 to £1 that he (Redd) would win the first game; £4 to £2 that he would win the second; £8 to £4 that he would win the third; and £16 to £8 that he would win the fourth. White accepted this offer.

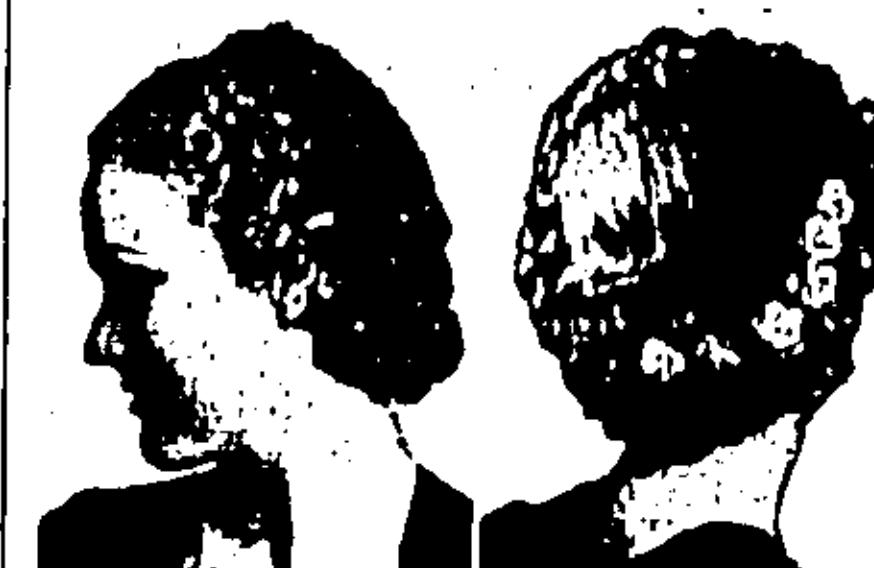
His acceptance meant, as a mathematically minded friend pointed out, that White started the match with a calculable "expectation" of gain. He actually won exactly double his "expectation." Which games were won by Redd?

PROBLEM II
TRIPLE ACROSTIC
UPRIGHTS

My author was, so some insist, A great Victorian moralist; He loved his Venice, hated rumps, Wrote much of Jilles and of lamps.

LIGHTS

The central letters of the lights constitute the middle uprigits. (1) Suggests a sentimental song. (2) Burns brightly, though the wind be strong. (3) Two who have much in common see. (4) My notes suggest attack to me. Solutions on Page Three



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slept so well
for months"



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for a
good night's Sleep

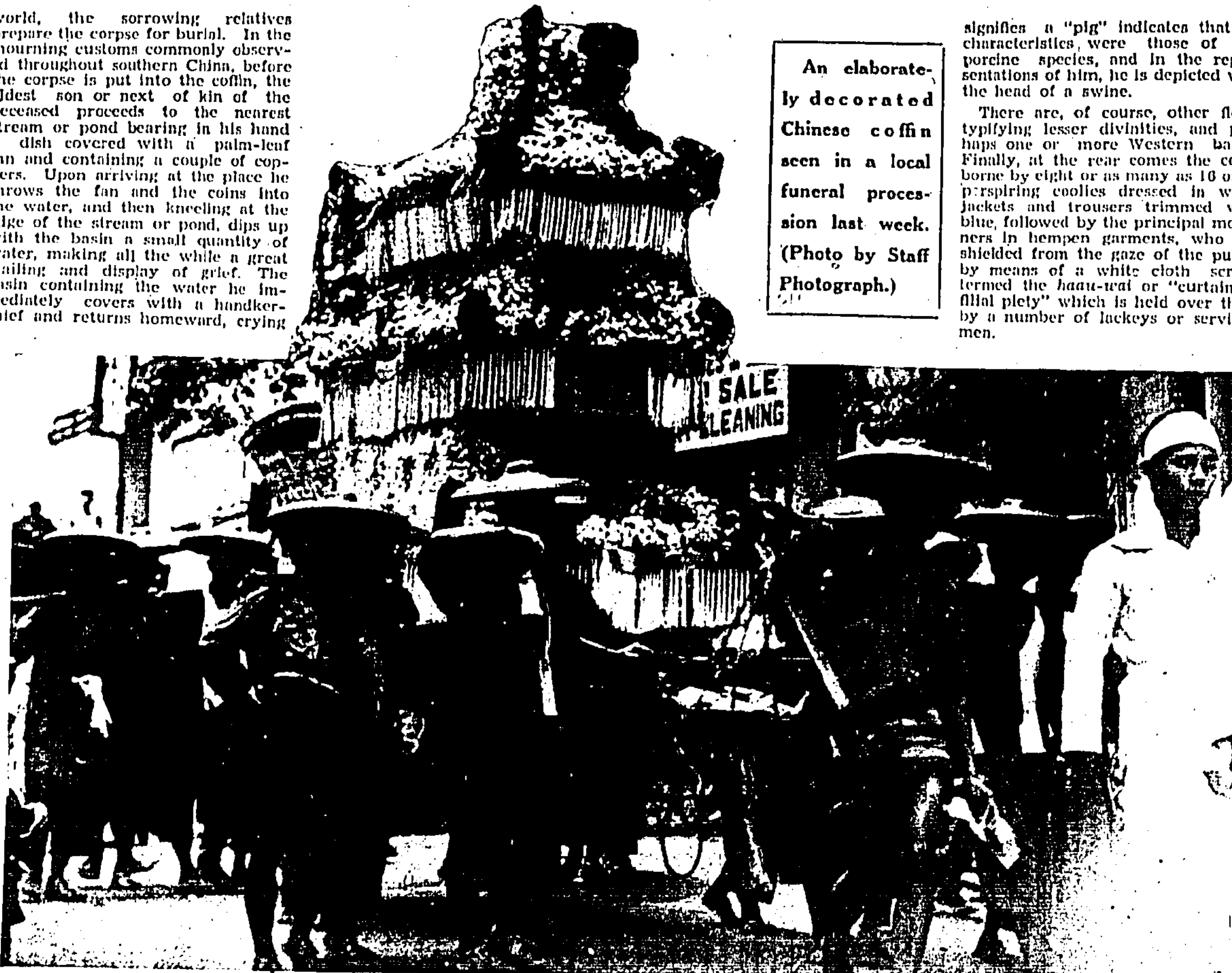
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STRANGE RITES OF CHINESE MOURNING

DEATH IS THE MOST IMPORTANT PHASE OF LIFE

Then after the soul has been escorted on its journey to the other

world, the sorrowing relatives prepare the corpse for burial. In the morning, customs commonly observed throughout southern China, before the corpse is put into the coffin, the eldest son or next of kin of the deceased proceeds to the nearest stream or pond bearing in his hand a dish covered with a palm-leaf fan and containing a couple of coppers. Upon arriving at the place he throws the fan and the coins into the water, and then kneeling at the edge of the stream or pond, dips up with the basin a small quantity of water, making all the while a great wailing and display of grief. The basin containing the water he immediately covers with a handkerchief and returns homeward, crying



An elaborate-
ly decorated
Chinese coffin
seen in a local
funeral proces-
sion last week.
(Photo by Staff
Photograph.)

There are, of course, other floats typifying lesser divinities, and perhaps one or more Western lands. Finally, at the rear comes the ceiling borne by eight or as many as 10 or 32 perspiring coolies dressed in white jackets and trousers trimmed with blue, followed by the principal mourners in hempen garments, who are shielded from the gaze of the public by means of a white cloth screen termed the *haau-wai* or "curtain of filial piety" which is held over them by a number of lackeys or serving-men.

肉 食 魚 類

esteemed by Chinese virtuosi as such pieces of semi-precious stone through long contact with the awful hideousness of Death have changed colour, and have acquired marvellous hues of red, brown, black and grey. So highly prized are these pieces, that forgeries are numerous, unscrupulous individuals attempting to simulate by artificial means the wonderful tints that only a macabre association with the decaying corpse can impart. In fact, the bulk of the

The permanent tomb or *shaan-fan* is generally a well-chosen spot in some quiet place on the hillside. Those who have had occasion to travel in the interior of the country have noticed the graves which dot the landscape by the thousands. To the casual observer they appear horse-shoe shaped, and upon closer approach, he will notice that this is the case. The tombs on the whole are solidly constructed of cement, and are designed as resting-places for the jars containing the bones of the departed ancestors. In the centre of these tombs is an inset of square granite upon which is graven the names of those whose remains are gathered here. It is these names which hold such a place of veneration in the minds of every Chinese, and be he rich or poor, peasant or gentry, it is the tombs of his ancestors that occupy his thoughts, and it is to worship at their shrine that he repairs here during the annual T'ing-ming festival which occurs on April 5 or 6.

TEST ANSWERS

PROBLEM 1

PROBLEM I

THE BILLIARDS MATCH

White's expectation of gain is £7 10s. He, therefore, won £15. Hence White won the second and fourth games, which brought him £20, and Red won the first and third, gaining £5.

PROBLEM II

U N T I L
N A P H T H A
T W I N S
O N S E T

Light 4: Anagram of Notes

Who Is This?

- (1) J. B. Priestley.
- (2) Lady Astor, M.P.
- (3) Jacob Epstein.

Alibi Billie SOLUTION

Billie's mistake was to leave behind her, in her flat, the remains of two freshly boiled eggs, on the shells of which her finger-prints were clearly discernible.

Comedy Corner

By F. W. THOMAS

ures and lose her return ticket," said Wimbleby. "She always does."

as once weller-weight champion of
o Glydeham Troop of Girl

And he dashed indoors to do it.
So far as I know he's still doing it
poor chap.

*Absolutely
Unique
in
their Qualities*
STATE EXPRESS

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CIGARETTES

MADE IN

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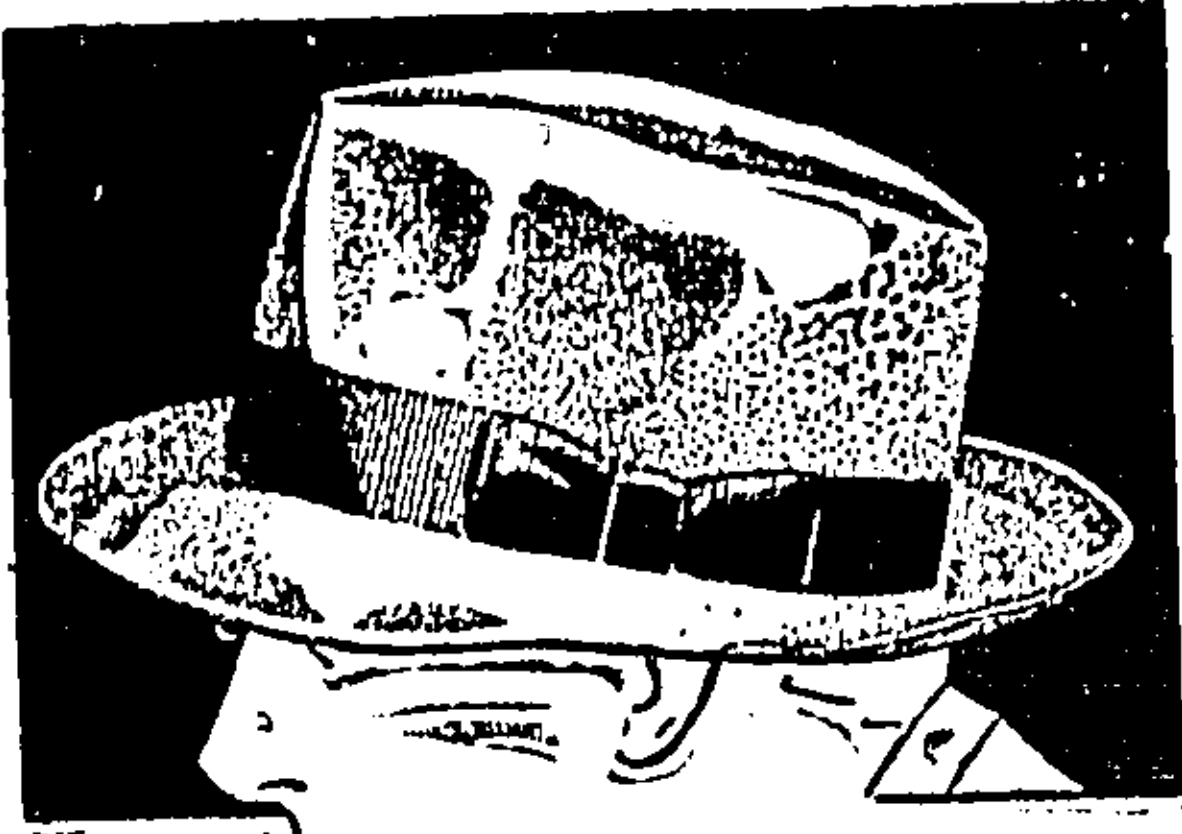


Annual meeting in London of the Victoria Diocesan Association. Former Hongkong residents seen include Archdeacon Barnett, Hon. Mr. S. W. Tao, Bishop Duppy, Dean and Mrs. Swann, Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Shann, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jenkins, Rev. V. H. Copley Moyle, Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wood, and Mrs. Grimble.



Bishop Valtorta is here seen speaking at the inauguration of the new premises of the St. Teresa's Chinese Young Men's Society in Kowloon. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

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FELT HATS
60 ONLY MEN'S
FUR FELT HATS
SNAP BRIMS
All Good Colours
Usually \$11.50 ea.
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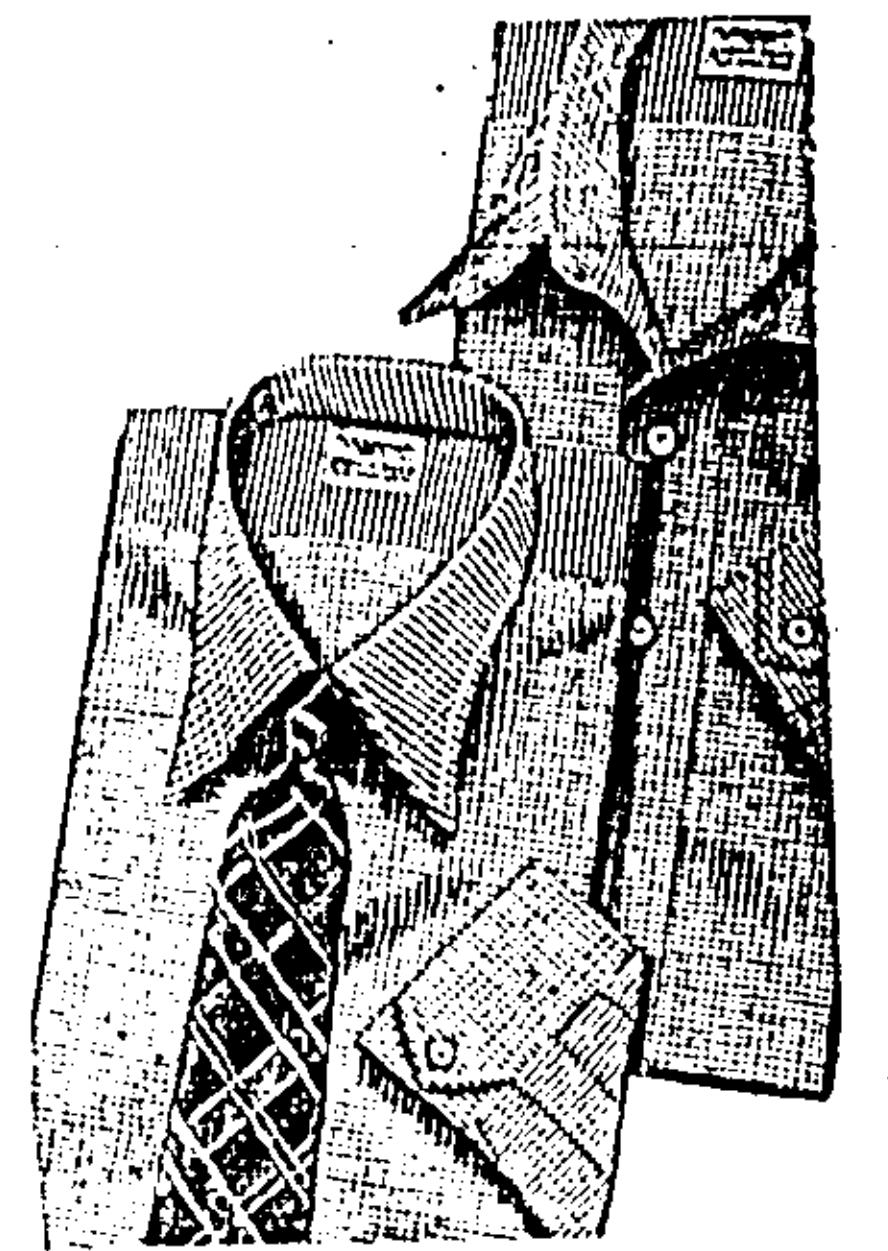
"Sight-seeing: A Point of Interest"—entered in Section One of the "Telegraph" Amateur Photographic Competition.



"The Experiment," entered in Section One of the "Telegraph" Amateur Photographic Competition.

Summit

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with collars
attached



These Shirts made with the collar attached and needing no studs or links are most popular. Worn with a tie at the office they present an appearance of the utmost respectability—and for sports with the collar worn open they provide the utmost comfort. Plain colours, in light shades of blue, grey, green and tan.

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SCENERY? WHY WASTE FILM ON SCENERY? — YOU CAN GET SCENERY ANY DAY.

FILMS DEVELOPED

"I RAN THIS ROLL THROUGH TWICE AND THERE'S STILL NOTHING ON IT!"



SOME JOIN NUDIST COLONIES FOR THEIR HEALTH — OTHERS JOIN FOR ART'S SAKE — IF THEY CAN GET BY THE MAN ON THE GATE.

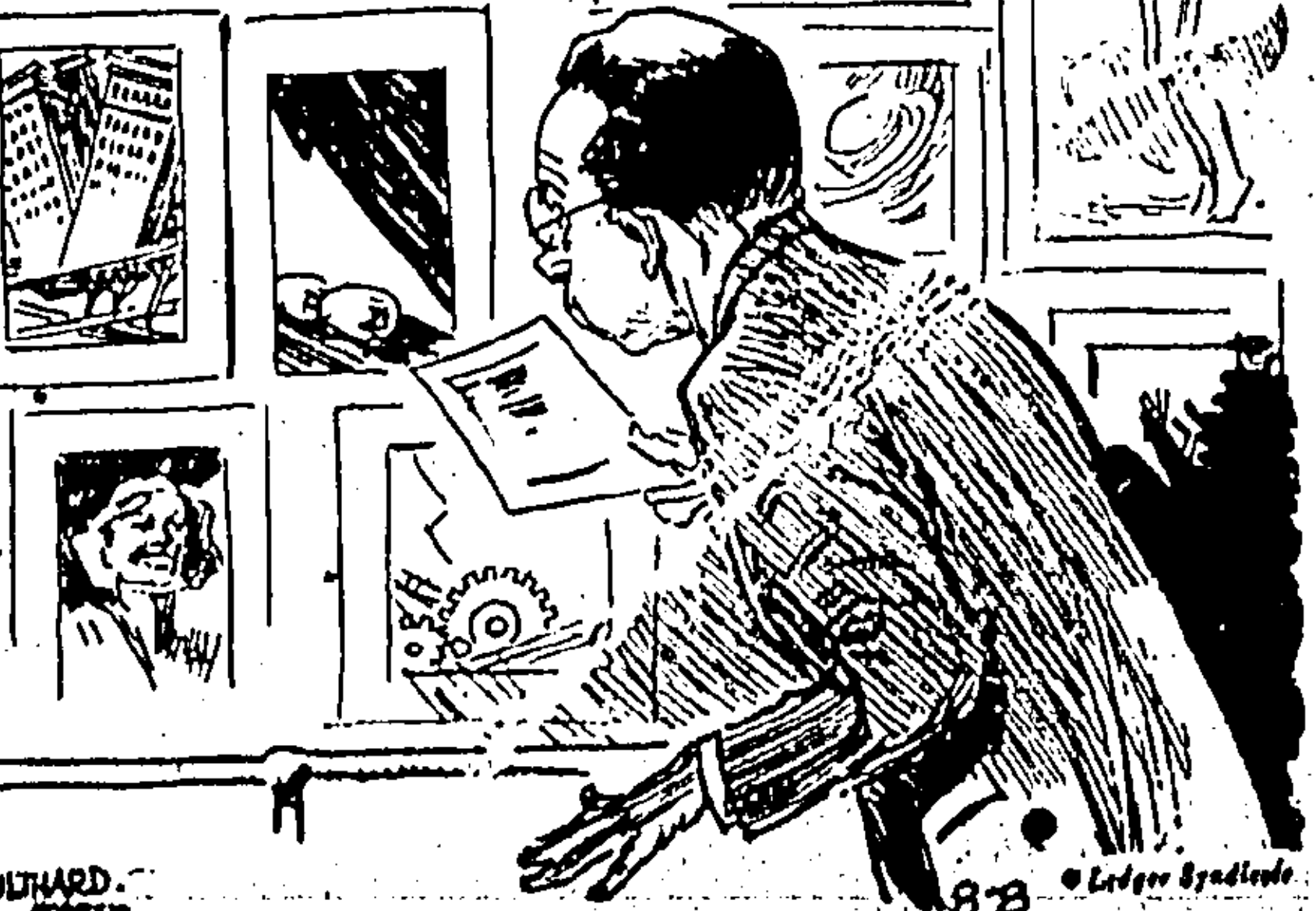


IT'S A GOOD THING BEFORE STARTING TO ENJOY YOUR SOUP TO MAKE SURE THAT THERE ARE NO CANDID CAMERA FIENDS LURKING IN THE SHRUBBERY.



"IT MAY BE YOUR DARK ROOM BUT IT'S MY PANTRY — AND I WANT TO GET THOSE BEANS ON FOR DINNER!"

THE PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION—WHERE HARD-BOILED EGGS, ANCHORS, JARNS, CLOUDS, UNDRAPED LADIES, COG-WHEELS AND COCKEY BUILDINGS COME INTO THEIR OWN.



NORMAN LYND... THANKS TO JOHN GOUTHARD

LAW GIVING INCREASING COMPENSATION IN FATAL ACCIDENT CASES

Effect Of Decision By The House Of Lords

AS the result of a decision in the House of Lords several weeks ago, the law regarding the assessment of damages in cases of fatal accidents is shown to have been so unexpectedly and extraordinarily widened that its effects on the ordinary insurances of every citizen are almost incalculable.

The case arose out of a fatal accident to a young woman in Birmingham who was killed in a motor-car accident.

Her father claimed damages in respect of the accident. AMONG OTHER HEADS OF DAMAGES HE HAS BEEN HELD ENTITLED TO CLAIM DAMAGES IN RESPECT OF THE SHORTENING OF THE GIRL'S LIFE BY THE ACCIDENT AS WELL AS THE DAMAGES FOR THE PAIN AND SUFFERING CAUSED TO THE GIRL.

In order to see the full implication of this decision it is necessary to look at the history of the law.

Before 1846 it was held by judges that the value of a life could not be assessed in money. Therefore, if a person was killed by accident, damages could not be recovered as they could not be assessed.

NEW ACT

In order to remedy this, an Act of Parliament was passed in 1846 known as Lord Campbell's Act, which enabled a new relative of the person killed by negligence of some one else to recover damages provided this new relative was dependent upon the person who had been killed.

It had always been a principle of law that personal actions died with the person; that is to say, if a person has suffered injury or had been killed or had caused suffering or had killed some one else, no action could be brought

after the death of either of these parties.

RIGHTS

In 1934 the Law Reform Act provided that on the death of any person who had either injured or killed some one else, or had been injured or killed himself, all rights of action should survive the deceased.

In 1935 it was also established that if a person's life had been shortened by an accident that person could recover damages to compensate him for his share of life as well as for the injuries which he had suffered and any expenses to which he had been put.

IT IS NOW ESTABLISHED THAT THE RESULT OF THE LAW REFORM ACT, 1934, IS THAT THE NEXT OF KIN OR LEGATEE CAN RECOVER THE DAMAGES THAT THE DECEASED PERSON COULD HAVE RECOVERED HAD HE LIVED TO DO SO.

This means that the legatee or next of kin can get damages for the pain and suffering caused to the deceased person, and for the shortening of the expectation of life of that person.

It is conceivable that the next-of-kin might be a distant relation living in a distant land, and may never have seen or even heard of the victim. Yet he will be able to claim damages for the deceased man's distress of mind and shortened expectation of life.

It is obvious that all insurances will be affected very drastically. In every fatal accident case now where negligence can be shown damages will be recoverable.

Insurance companies' liabilities will be extended to an extent which is at present incalculable. Premiums will inevitably have to be increased to meet this additional risk.

It can only be that those who drafted the Law Reform Act 1934 did not foresee the extent of the "reform"—if reform it can be called.

Lord Roche expressed apprehension lest this element of damage may now assume a frequency and a prominence in litigation far greater than is warranted in fact, may result in inflation of damages in undeserving cases, or, more probably, may become stale and ridiculous, to the detriment of real and deserving cases, such as the one just decided.

LESSON OF THE SOVIET RECORD FLIGHT

ROUTES OVER THE ARCTIC

BY flying from Moscow to California by way of the North Pole, a non-stop expedition of more than 6,700 miles, M. Gromoff, the Soviet airman, and his two companions have turned the attention of geographers and aviators to a fascinating set of problems (says the Observer).

Opinions are divided over the significance of the Russian flight and the Soviet researches in Arctic wastes, and, without mistaking the excellence of the individual achievement, there are those who regard M. Gromoff's spectacular crossing over the top of the world as nothing more than a "freak."

LORD SEMPILL'S HOPES

On the other hand, Lord Sempill, whose pioneering in aviation will long be remembered with gratitude, is one of the pro-Arctic school.

"People still have the idea that the Arctic is an interminable kind of waste and a very terrible place of great storms and difficulties," he said. "But when you look at the region in its proper perspective, as a sphere, you find yourself gazing at a small sea, not much greater than the Mediterranean, and certainly not comparable with the Atlantic or Pacific. From the map you see how small, relatively, is the sea, and how desirable it would be to gain time from point to point by cutting across the corners of the Polar regions. This is precisely what these brilliant Russians have accomplished."

DISTANCE HALVED

"By the sub-Arctic route the journey from Great Britain to Tokyo could be halved in point of distance. The Japanese airman who came here in the Divine Wind-Arctic route it should ultimately be possible to send passengers and mail to Tokyo by covering approximately less than half of that distance."

An Imperial Airways official in London described Gromoff's adventure as "a very fine flight, but of no commercial significance."

"Boiling the thing down to essentials," he said, "it just means that the Russians managed to take-off with a very heavy load of petrol and kept their engines running."

"This flying in the Polar regions is being very carefully watched. The quickest route to Montreal is by way of Scotland, Iceland, Greenland, and Labrador. On no section does the sea passage exceed more than 400 or 500 miles."

"But at present this flight is commercially impracticable. You cannot establish bases without the expenditure of very large sums of money, and for a service to pay it must be maintained all the year round. Though as yet little is known of the conditions in the Arctic, doubtless regular services in the far North will come some day."



One of the last pictures taken of the Rev. Edgar Davidson, the Vicar of Stiffley, before he was maulled to death by the lion, which as the picture shows he attempted to tame publicly at Skegness.

BRITAIN NATIONAL THEATRE COMING TO PASS

London, Aug. 4. At last Great Britain is to have a National Theatre. It will be in South Kensington, opposite the Victoria and Albert Museum.

It was announced this week that the Office of Works had accepted the £75,000 tender of the Shakespeare Memorial National Theatre Committee for the site. This announcement came as a surprise, because actually the Committee had given up all hope of securing it. Some few weeks ago arrangements were all complete for the site to be purchased by Harrods, who were, so it was said, designing a great new block of flats. These negotiations, however, fell through at the last moment, and now the site which is now occupied by Nos. 1 to 7 Cromwell Gardens is to become the scene of our first National Theatre.

For 29 years the Committee have been searching for a site for the realisation of their dream. When the scheme was launched 29 years ago Sir Carl Meyer contributed £70,000. The Committee set to work to build the theatre in 1910, but the war intervened. Since then large sums of money have been collected, and the last report showed that the fund contained £153,600.

There will thus be some £70,000 left when the purchase of the site is complete. This will not be sufficient to build the proposed theatre, providing seats for 1,250 people, and a public appeal for further funds to cover this expenditure, also to endow the theatre, will be made.

PLANS DRAWN UP

Preliminary plans for the building have been drawn up, but are not necessarily final. "The idea is," said

Mr. Geoffrey Whitworth, honorary secretary of the National Theatre Committee and founder of the British Drama League, "to run a permanent repertory company which will produce an equal balance of classical, modern and new plays, including translations of modern foreign drama. The prices of seats will not be exorbitant."

Miss Viola Tree, daughter of the late Sir Herbert Tree, who last month created a stir by advocating that part of the National Theatre money should be used to help the Vic-Wells Completion Fund, said, "At the price, the Committee have got a bargain in this site. South Kensington may seem a little off the theatre map, but it is accessible from all over London. The Old Vic and Sadler's Wells have proved conclusively that audiences are perfectly prepared to go further afield than the West End if given the right inducement. It is not generally known that a West End theatre would have been almost impossible financially because by law the trustees were not allowed to buy an existing theatre and take it over intact. If they had bought such a theatre they would have been compelled to raze it to the ground."

In actual fact, it is perhaps a good thing that the Theatre is to be built in South Kensington. It will certainly cause a trend to the West in Theatre-land, and will broaden its scope. It was always said that the Court Theatre in Sloane Square was "off the map," which was given as a reason for its failure. It is more than likely that the National Theatre in Kensington will be the forerunner of other theatres in that area. Many Londoners will be more than pleased at the thought that they will in future times be able to go to a "show" without having to drive or walk through the crowded and usually dingy streets of central London in which all our theatres are now situated.

There is, however, one aspect of the acquisition of this site which up to the present does not seem to have occurred to anybody, and which is going to prove a big obstacle in the way of our National Theatre-builders. As has recently been announced, the Great West Road is to be extended to start from almost the very spot on which the Theatre will be built. This means that our greatest roadway out of London will pass the door of the theatre. Though thousands of cars an hour passing along the highway outside will hardly be to the benefit of either the performers or the audience in the theatre while the show is going on, to say nothing of the tremendous traffic congestion which will occur at the time of opening and at the end of the performance.

ONLY SOLUTION

The only solution to this problem seems to be the construction of a side road to take the theatre traffic, and no doubt when the plans are complete some such policy will be adopted.

The news altogether has caused a very good impression. As one paper, the News Chronicle, says:

"It is very good news that the Cromwell Gardens site in South Kensington has been secured. There is almost universal agreement that this particular site is the best for the purpose. The greater was the indignation when it appeared that it was to be used for commercial purposes. It is satisfactory, however, that the organisers of the National Theatre movement have been able to make the highest offer for this site. It will not now be possible to cast about the theatre which we hope will soon be built, that it is founded on the concealed charity of the State."

—Our Own Correspondent.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra
A LONDON LOG

Radio Programme broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). H.K.T.

12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme.
12.30 Songs by Turner Layton (Tenor).

I Once Had A Heart Marguerita (Lisbona, Connor and Schmitz) When My Dreamboat Comes Home (Friend and Franklin) The Wind And The Rain (T. Layton).

12.40 Campoli and His Orchestra. Canzonetta (D'Ambrosio); An Old World Garden; Intro; Marigold; Pansy Faces; Narcissus; Whispering of the Flowers; Honeycuckle and the bee; Forget-me-not; Penny in the Slot; Ashworth-Hope; The Fiddler's At The Forge (Ives); Obstinat (Fontenailles, arr. Crook); Tango Habanera (Payan, arr. Hartley).

1.00 Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Variety.

Piano—Midnight In Mayfair (Chas. W. Hill) Three I Swind (Stillman, Hyde and Adam); Carroll Gibbons and His Boy Friends; Laughter Sketch—Our Amateur Night (Weston and Lee) The Regal Radio Party; Vocal—Our Greatest Successes; Intro: There's something about a soldier, My hat's on the side of my head, We'll all go riding on a rainbow, Sweep, All for a shilling a day, But not to-day, Gentlemen, the King, Cicely Courtneidge and Jack Hulbert; Accordion Solo—One Step Arabes—Sedib; Fox-Trot—Bellinger; Maurice Alexander.

1.30 Reuter Press; Rugby Press; Local: Weather forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Songs by Frances Day (Soprano) and Les Allen (Baritone). Easy To Love: I've Got You Under My Skin (Film: Born to Dance); Frances Day Sees It Believing; Les Allen and His Canadian Bachelors.

2.00 Dance Music.
2.05 Show Fox-Trot—The Hills of Old Wyoming (From Palm Springs); Waltz—Stars In My Eyes (From 'The King steps out'); Jack Harris and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot—I've Got The World On A String; Mood Index; Joe Paradise and His Music; Fox-Trot—Merry-Go-Round. Duke Ellington and His Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down.
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7-12 midnight. European Programme.

7.00 Light Orchestra Music.
7.05 Nalla Waltz (Debbies arr. Doppler). Royal Opera Orchestra, Convent Garden.

7.05 London Relay—"Gully Passion".

A play by Jon Godfrey. Characters: Frank Deets, a potential play-writer; Mrs. Knight, his mother-in-law; Bertha, a charlady; Sally, Frank's wife. Scene: In the living-room of a suburban home in Chelsea. Production by Howard Rose.

7.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 Variety.
Two Pianos—Passepied (Intro: Scherzo from 'Sylvia') Destiny—Waltz: Alleyne and Leonhardt; Vocal—Paul Robeson Medley: Intro: Carry me back to old Virginia, Mighty like a rose; Round the bend of the road, River stay way from my door, Olmstead; The Hobo's Spring Song; The Hill Billies; Vocal: Fantasy From Film 'Black Roses' Intro: Two Sun-Worship Dances, Valse Triste (Sibelius) Black Roses, Finnish Hymn; To-day I Am Happy—Waltz Song (Film: Black Roses); Lillian Harvey (Soprano) with Orchestra and choir; Orchestra and Organ—Ray Noble Medley: Intro: Brighter than the sun, If you'll say 'yes' Charlie, Love is the sweetest thing, By the Fireside; What more can I ask, Why stars come out at night, The very thought of you, Goodnight, sweetest; Anton and The Paramount Theatre Orchestra, London, Reginald Fort (Organ).

8.00 Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

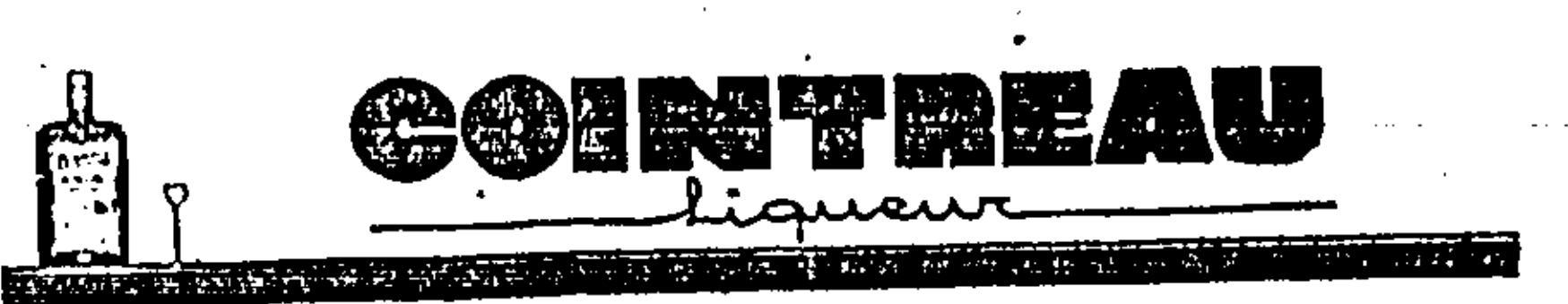
8.03 Variety (cont'd.).
Orchestra—Glee-Trotting With The Tiger, New Mayfair Orchestra; Humorous Monologue—Jubilee Sovereign, Stanley Holloway; Piano—Charlie Kunz Piano Medley, No. D; 1; Intro: There's a small hotel, I've got you under my skin; Head over heels, Pennies from Heaven, Who loves you? Charlie Kunz, with Orchestra; 8.20 London Relay—"London Log" by Walter Fitzgerald.

8.30 Luglini, Ballet Egyptian Suite.
Played by the Concert Orchestra.
8.47 Rale Da Costa (Piano).
Just One More Chance (Johnston and Goslow); The Queen Was In The Parlour (Rivares and Myers); Every-one Says 'I love You' (Film: Horse Feathers); Butterflies In The Rain (Reaves and Myers).

9.00 Songs by Lucienne Boyer (Soprano) and Tino Rossi (Tenor). La Barque D'Yves; No Dis Pas Toulous; Lucienne Boyer; O Corse, Ile D'Amour; Tino Rossi; St. Petrus Sans Tol, Tango Chante; Lucienne Boyer; Reviens Cherie; Colombella; Tino Rossi.

SOLE IMPORTERS OPTORG COMPANY NOT A LIQUEUR To JUGGLE With But DESERVING of Your WORTHIER EFFORTS in the little matter of mixing a COCKTAIL.

No. 12.



Damp Weather brings Mildew.



Just for curiosity look in your wardrobe — if there's a mildew odour present you may be sure there's a job for our

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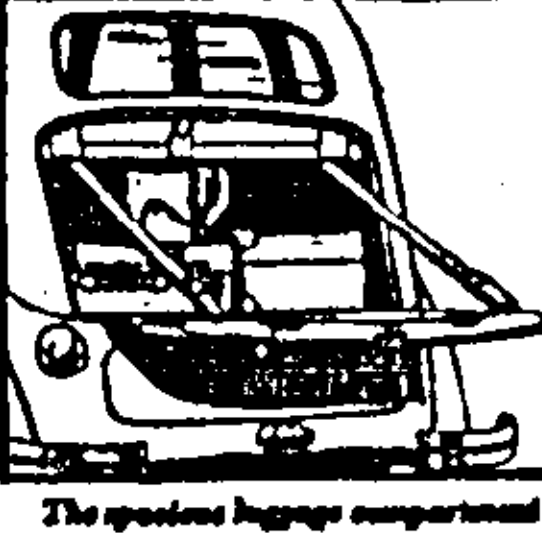
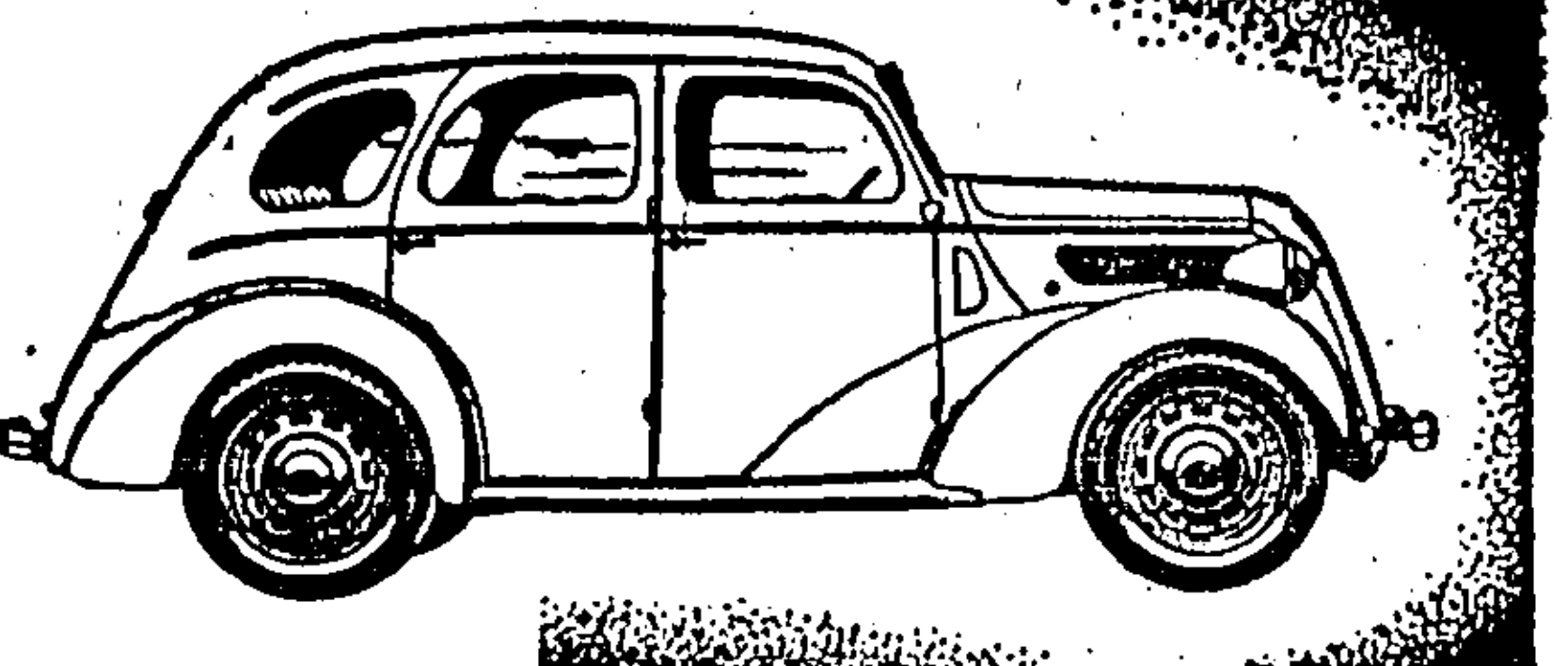
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8.20 Studio—Frank Read on Laws Bows.
8.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.
8.35 Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Grill Room of the Hongkong Hotel.
1. My Little Buckaroo; 2. Little Old Lady; 3. Summer Night; 4. Listen to the Mocking Bird.
10.10-10.15 Interval of Recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.
10.15-10.20 Interval of Recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.
10.20-10.25 Interval of Recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.
10.25-10.30 Interval of Recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.
10.30-10.40 Interval of Recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.
10.40-10.45 Interval of Recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.
10.45-10.50 Interval of Recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.
10.50-10.55 Interval of Recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.
10.55-11.00 Interval of Recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.
11.00-11.05 Interval of Recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.
11.05-11.10 Interval of Recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.
11.10-11.15 Interval of Recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.
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1.55-2.00 Interval of Recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.

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WOMEN OWN 65 PER CENT. OF U.S. WEALTH

**"Time Will Come When
They Will Dominate
Financial World"**

WOMEN own 65 per cent. of the American nation's wealth and are getting a firm grip on the other 35 per cent. Miss Catherine Curtis told the Congress of American Enterprise.

"The time will come," said Miss Curtis, who is a national director of the Women Investors in America, Inc., "when women will dominate the financial world."

She said women took their lead from Queen Isabella of Castile who became the first investor in America when she pawned her jewels so that Columbus might sail to discover a new and mighty land of opportunity.

"Already," she said, "we claim three great and powerful investments in the United States.

Three Great Powers

"First is the financial, which involves the right to own property and invest money for profit and security. Second the physical, which involves the right to enjoy a high standard of living, and third, the spiritual which inspires women in this country to work to retain an economic and political independence which is greater than that of the women of any other country."

\$5,000,000,000 IN TAXES

Miss Curtis disclosed results of her organization's first survey of woman's financial stake in the United States. Besides owning 65 per cent. of the nation's wealth, she said that women are beneficiaries of 80 per cent. of the \$65,000,000 of life insurance policies now in effect, having an average face value of approximately U.S. \$15,000 a policy.

FAMILY SAVERS

"We know that women were the savers in the family," she added, "but imagine our surprise to find that 65 per cent. of the savings bank accounts are in the names of women, with the average account amounting to about U.S. \$600.

"Approximately 50 per cent. of the building and loan shares are owned by women and women have title to

40 per cent. of the real estate, 50 per cent. of the corporate equities of United States industry, including 44 per cent. of all public utility securities and 48 per cent. of railroad securities."

Women hold 25 per cent. of the nation's jobs, she said, and as taxpayers pay in Federal State and local taxes. They contribute more than U.S. \$5,000,000,000.

"You might think a lot about this," Miss Curtis said. "Forty per cent. of the common stockholders and 54 per cent. of the preferred stockholders in a survey of 41 corporations are women." These, she said, do not include stock held jointly by husbands and wives.

"Ours is the greatest stake in private enterprise," she concluded, "and it is our responsibility to protect and preserve it."

U.S. IS READY FOR ANYTHING

Washington. Reorganization of the United States State Department to place it virtually on a war footing reveals this government's uneasiness over the possibility of a European conflict.

Rapidly and with as little publicity as possible, Secretary of State Cordell Hull has ordered transfers among foreign service officers to gather in the State Department a group of expert diplomats noted for their expert knowledge of conditions in countries most likely to be involved in war.

Hull also has reshuffled the geographical divisions within the department to give the experts direct supervision over developments in the suspected trouble centres, without the necessity of coordination between various divisions in the department.

This new line-up will give Hull the advice of key position men fresh from European "listening posts."

Latest of these moves was the appointment of George Messersmith, present minister to Austria, to replace Wilbur J. Carr as Assistant Secretary of State.

Hugh Wilson, for the past several years minister to Switzerland and an expert on the League of Nations, returned home to become Assistant Secretary of State.

G. Howland Shaw, coming to the department as chief of the foreign service personnel, has been counsellor of the embassy at Istanbul since 1930. Placed strategically throughout Europe, the department will have other experts. Carr, after more than 40 years in the department, becomes minister to Czechoslovakia which military experts say is likely to be the centre of important developments.

At Paris is Ambassador William C. Bullitt, considered by State Department heads to be one of the most able United States diplomatic representatives abroad. He is reputed to be closer to President Roosevelt than any other American diplomat.

At London, in addition to Ambassador Robert W. Bingham, is Ray Atherton, veteran foreign service officer with long service in both the Far East and Europe.

William Phillips, former Undersecretary of State and veteran foreign service officer, is Ambassador at Rome.

No. 2.



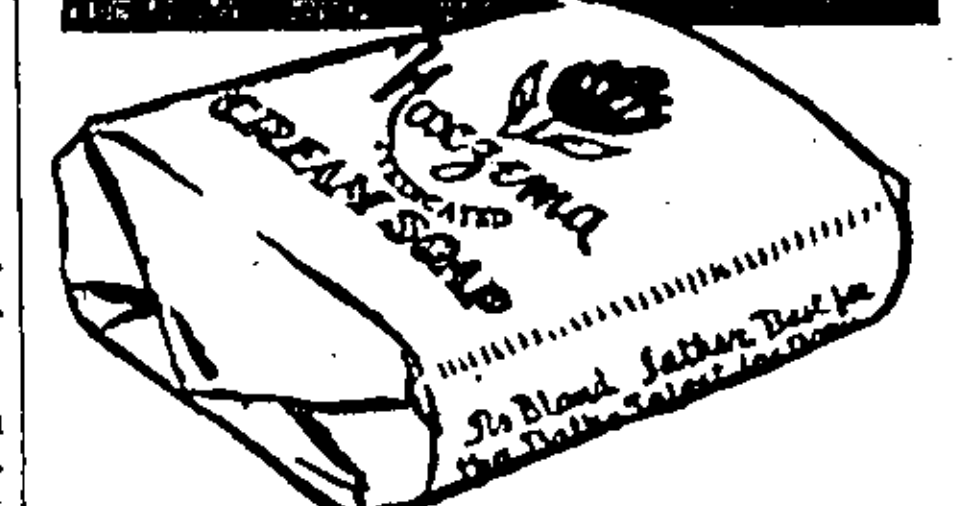
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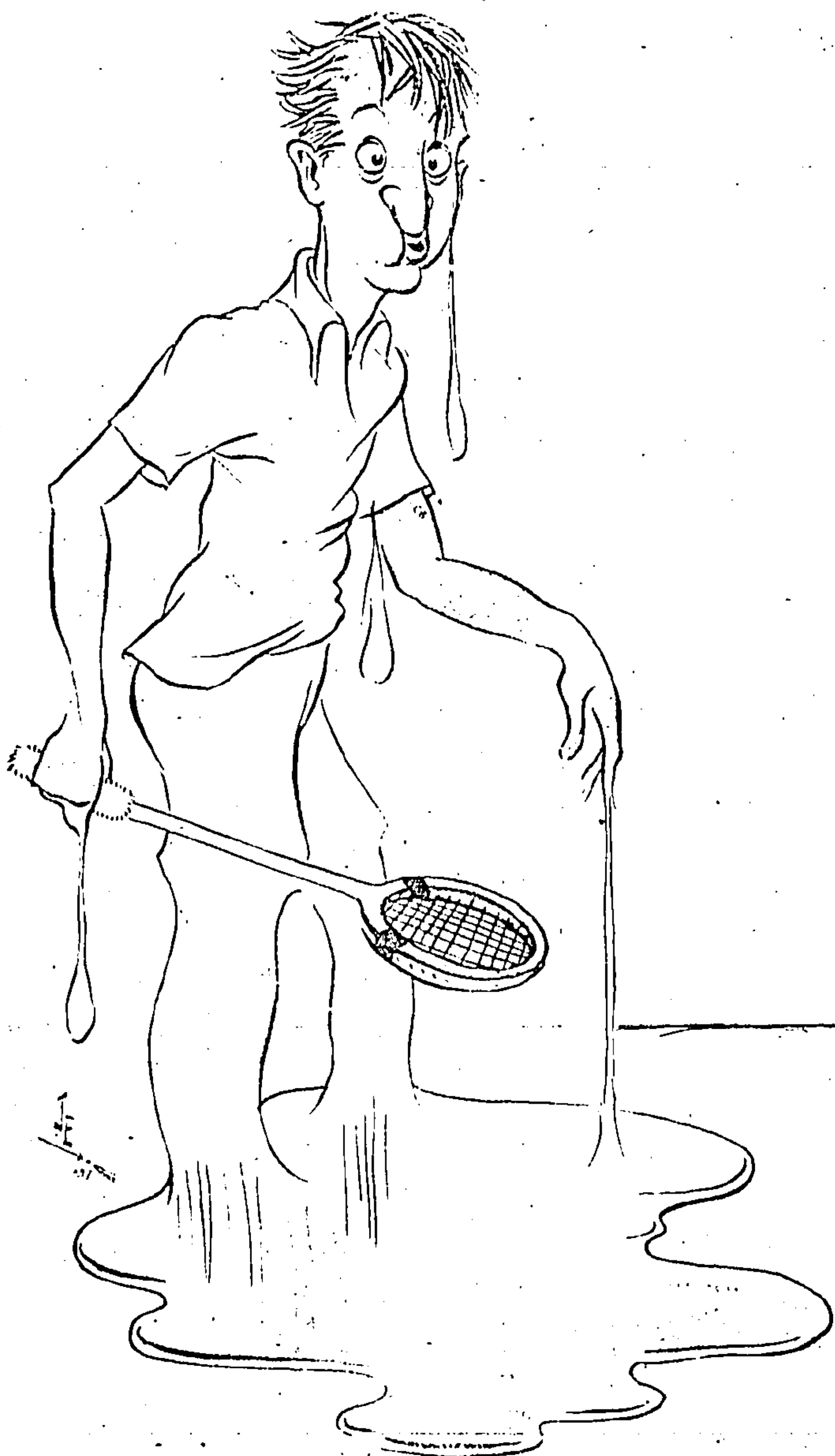
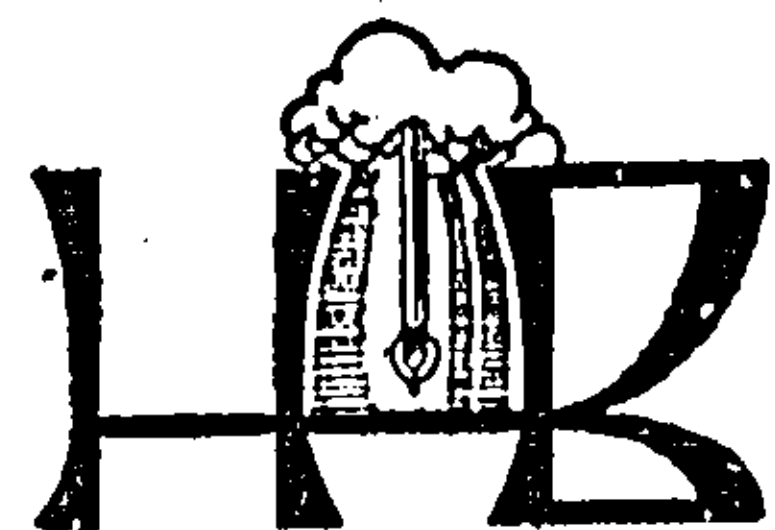
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VACCINE FOR BUBONIC PLAGUE

Manchukuo's Contribution

(By HENRY WOOD)

San Francisco, Cal.

The soya bean and a perfected vaccine for the bubonic plague promise to be Manchuria's two greatest contributions to civilization for the time being, according to Dr. Kikuo Karauchi, one of the Japanese scientists most responsible for the development of the latter.

When the vaccine has been brought to perfection, Dr. Karauchi declares, it will in the end be the South Manchurian Railway that was responsible for both. It was largely for getting the Manchurian crop of soya beans to the outside world that the South Manchurian Railway was built, he states, and it was the same railway that installed first at Dairen, ten years ago, the laboratories that to-day are steadily solving the problem of the bubonic plague—the greatest scourge of Asia.

Dr. Karauchi is now in the United States for the purpose of checking up on his anti-bubonic serum with various laboratories such as those at the university of California and Harvard, and also of applying it in the western part of the United States where for a number of years past, squirrels and other rodents are known to be affected with the plague. The serum of Dr. Karauchi and his associates in the laboratories of the South Manchurian Railway has already been perfected to such an extent that it has been used on 100,000 people in Manchuria the past year, while during the coming year it is expected to extend the treatment to 300,000.

Simultaneously, it is being used, he states, in Fukien, which is the centre of the plague for China. Reports on the results have been made to the International Health Department of the League of Nations.

While the Hooper Foundation of the University of California reports that a steady increase in rodents infected with the bubonic plague is being found in the western states, it has not as yet been carried to human beings. It is hoped that Dr. Karauchi's experiment on the subject will tend to prevent this. Before leaving for the East he conducted experiments on the subject at the Hooper Foundation here with Dr. Karl F. Meyer, America's leading authority on the bubonic plague.

Dr. Karauchi explains that the present development of his serum is the result of ten years of laboratory work. The first success was the production of a substance that provided protection not against the plague microbe, but against one of its component parts.

Under the system as it is now perfected, the plague microbes are produced in the laboratory in great numbers and then killed so they can cause no infection. The dead microbe is then broken up and from the various fractions of the bacteria, selections are made that produce an immunizing serum.

In this way a serum was first developed that was utilized for immunizing purposes against certain portions of the bacteria only, instead of the entire bacteria itself. The experimental stage passed from that of tests on monkeys and other animals to tests of human beings. A few laboratory workers offered themselves first as "human guinea pigs," then a few civilian volunteers and finally thousands of Manchurians expressed a willingness to be vaccinated. The results were highly satisfactory.

At the present time the serum has been perfected to an extent where

HEADACHES NEARLY DROVE HIM MAD

Now Completely Changed
By Kruschen

After spending some years in the tropics the writer of the following letter returned home suffering from liver trouble, constant headaches, and an unhealthy load of excess fat. Read how he cured his headaches—toned up his liver—and lost 30 lbs. of fat—all with the same remedy—Kruschen Salts:

"I was so stout that my general health was completely undermined. I had constant headaches that almost drove me crazy, and I suffered from a continual feeling of liverishness. I weighed 16 stone 5 lbs. I began to take Kruschen Salts, and, after 10 or 12 days, my whole being was completely changed. My liver does not bother me any more. I feel younger and more active, my headaches are gone. Yesterday, to my great delight, I found that I now weigh only 13 stone 11 lbs."—M.A.L.

Headaches can nearly always be traced to a disordered stomach, and to the unsuspected retention in the system of stagnating waste material. Kruschen Salts removes these poisons—prevents them forming again—and brings swift and lasting relief from headaches.

It offers protection for a period of 14 months. This would necessitate the re-vaccination of the entire Manchurian population or that of China or any other country once a year.

In view of the fact, however, that the mortality rate of the bubonic plague is virtually 100 per cent, Dr. Karauchi believes that this will be worth the while, until science can go still farther. And he is convinced that greater progress can still be made.

Just before leaving Manchuria for his present American trip, Dr. Karauchi and his assistants made their first tests with the new serum as a curative agent rather than as merely an immunizing one. A horse was used for injections until it was believed that its blood had developed a curative serum. The latter was used on three patients who were apparently dying of the plague. One of the three failed to respond to the treatment, but the two others recovered. The serum, he declares, will be used on hundreds of other victims during the next few months until its efficiency can be established or the possibilities of other perfection ascertained.

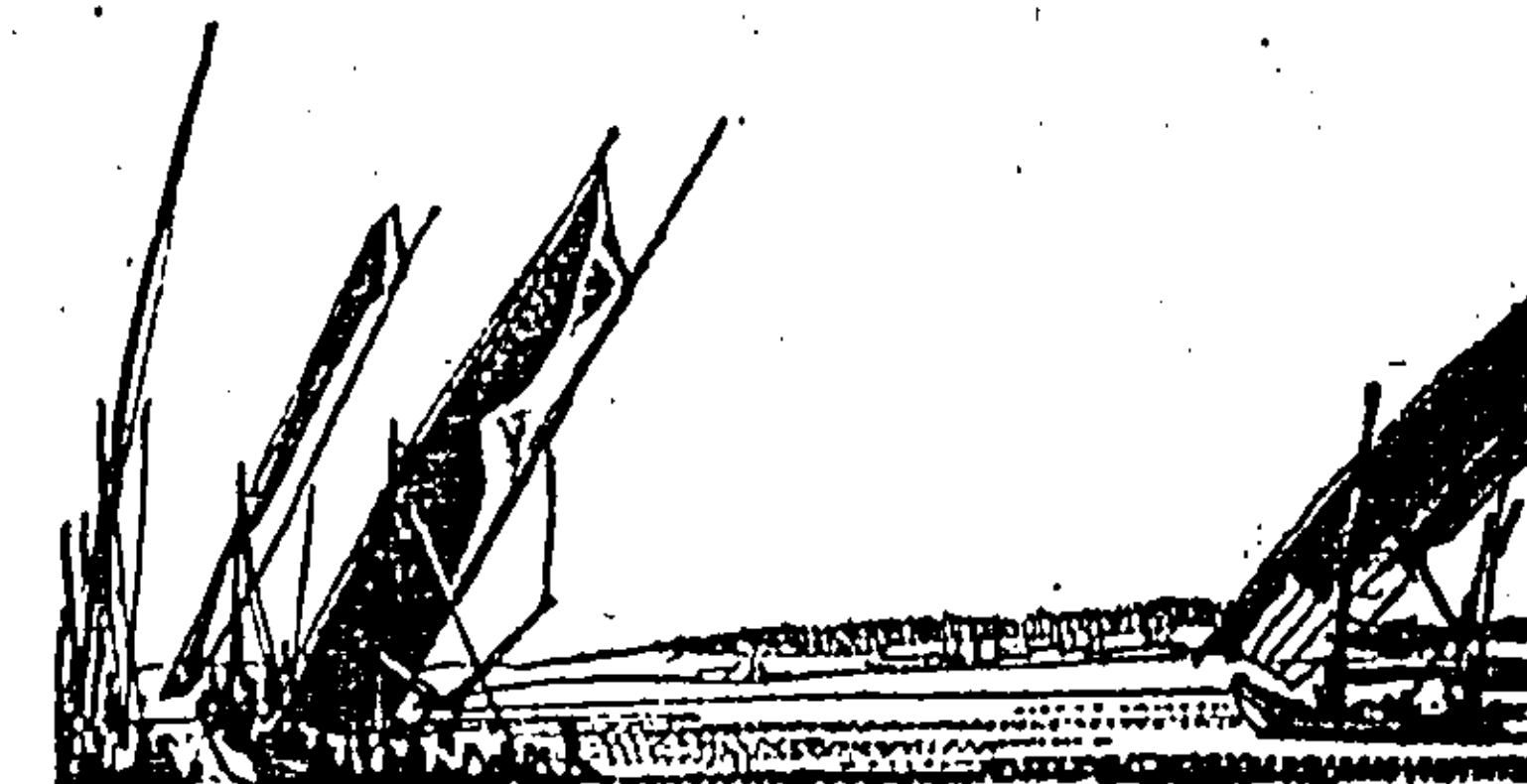
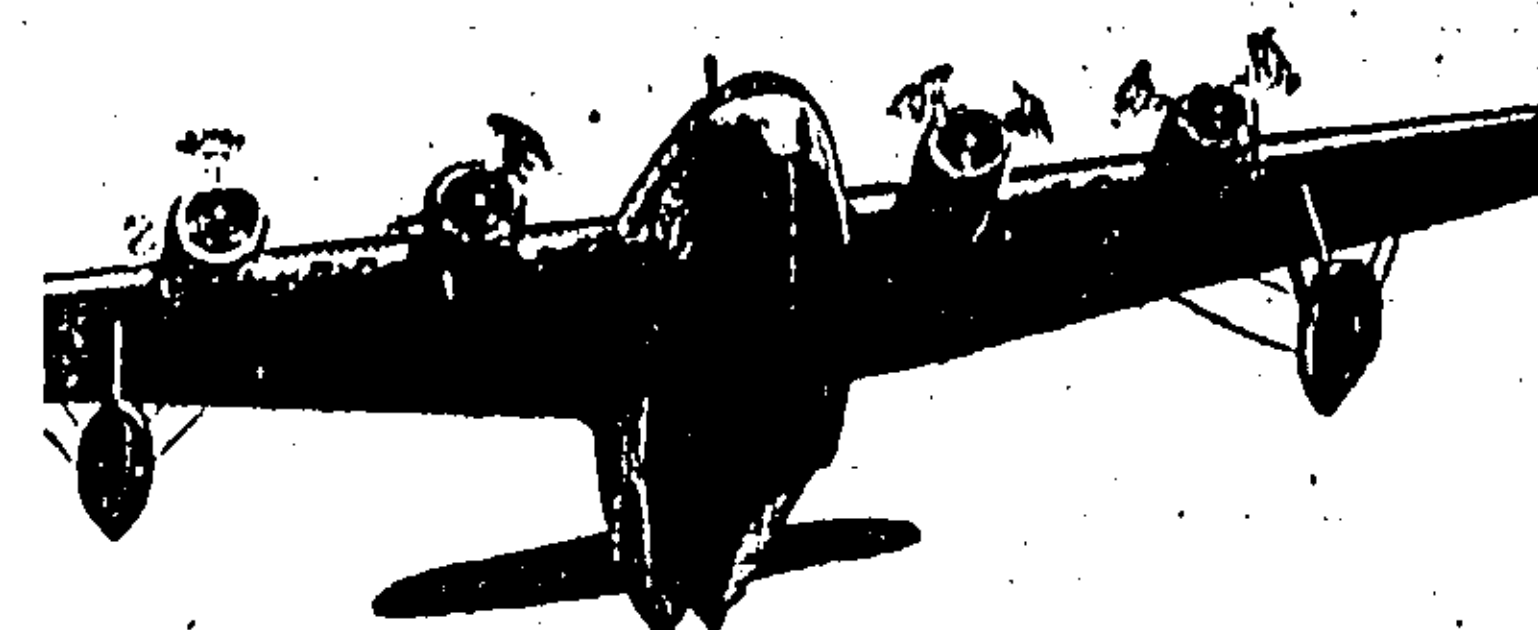
Dr. Karauchi is counting very much on his consultations with leading American scientists during his present American tour to aid in finding a final solution for the plague.



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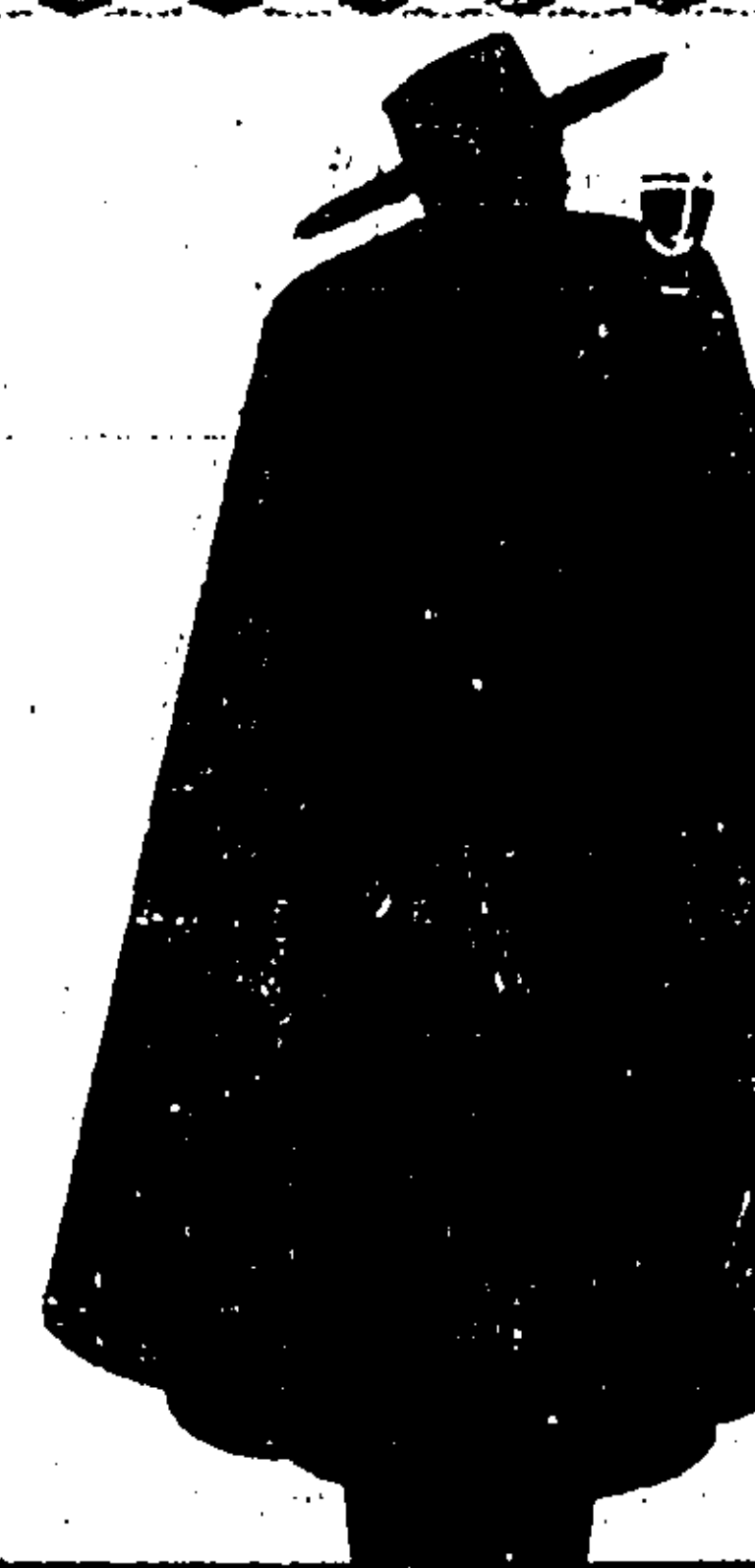


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"HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"

Amateur Photographic Competition

EXTENSION OF CLOSING DATE

In consequence of representations made by intending competitors, it has been decided to extend the closing date of the "Hongkong Telegraph" Amateur Photographic Competition to September 30, 1937.

Entry is free, and there is no limit to the number of pictures which may be sent in, but no picture may be entered in more than one section. Competitors are advised to read the rules carefully before forwarding their entries.

KENT SCORES SMART CRICKET VICTORY AT DOVER

WINS THREE GAMES AMERICAN SUCCESSES WIGHTMAN CUP CONTEST

Forest Hills, Aug. 20. The United States scored victories in the opening matches of the Wightman Cup lawn tennis contest against the British players here today. Miss Alice Marble and Miss Helen Jacobs both winning, in the singles while the Americans took the doubles match.

Miss Alice Marble had a hard fought match against Miss Mary Hardwick and won in three sets after dropping the first. The scores were 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Miss Hardwick was three games to four down in the first set and pulled up with brilliant back hand drives. Thereafter the American slowed up her game and the English girl took the set at 6-4.

In the second set Miss Hardwick was over driving and served five double faults.

Miss Jacobs won her match against Miss Katherine Stammers by 6-1, 4-6, 6-4. Miss Jacobs was very steady from the baseline while in the first set Miss Stammers played some spectacular shots but was inaccurate. She lost the first two games in the second set but rallied with cross court drives down the side lines and eventually won the set after ten games.

In the third set Miss Jacobs ran away with a 4/1 lead. Miss Stammers stormed the net and volleyed and smashed with Miss Jacobs sticking to the baseline. She pulled up to 4/5 but failed to prevent the American from winning 6-4.

In the doubles match Mrs. Sarah Palfy Fabry and Miss Alice Marble out-generated Miss Mary Deanman and Miss Joan Ingram to win by 6-3, 6-2.

America thus leads by three matches on the first day and it would seem that they will accomplish the feat of winning the Davis and Wightman Cups in the same year.—Reuter.

NO INTERPORT

Hongkong Swimmers Miss Their Opportunity

In view of the situation in Shanghai, the Swimming Interport arranged between that port and Hongkong has now been definitely cancelled.

In a letter to Mr. D. F. Lopes, Hon. Secretary of the V.R.C., the Shanghai authorities warned the Hongkong swimmers that the Interport might be cancelled without notice. Now that hostilities have broken out, the Hongkong selectors have taken it for granted that the Interport is off and have cabled Shanghai to this effect.

The contest was arranged to be held in Shanghai, and the Hongkong team was due to leave for the north to-day.

DIXON MAY GIVE UP CAR BID

Freddie Dixon has been seriously considering giving up work on his 2,000 h.p. car with which he hoped to break the world's speed record—The Dart.

He told the Press that he was broken-hearted by the loss of his driving licence after losing his court appeal.

"This also means the suspension of my International Competition Licence, which enables me to race," he said.

"But I have appealed to the R.A.C. to get it back for me.

"If I cannot get back my licence before the two years are up I shall suspend work on The Dart.

"Instead, I shall concentrate on building small racing cars."

(By F. G. Prince-White)

I learned recently the secret of that amazing display of stamina given by G. von Cramm, the German lawn tennis player, in his Davis Cup match with Donald Budge, the United States champion, at Wimbledon.

Fred Dyer, ex-boxer, English physical culture expert, who had impressed on him that the will to win is as essential in tennis as in boxing.

"I mentioned to him that boxing matches are mostly won outside the ring—in the training quarters.

"He was quick to grasp my meaning, and the result was that he revealed a totally unexpected reserve of strength and staying-power. If he had kept himself keyed up in the third set as he had done earlier, instead of 'loosening-up,' he would have won.

"He would have done so had he been under my direction for another week. I had him in hand only a week, and that was too short a time.

"Von Cramm and Henkel (the other German player) were not in need of hard physical training.

"Every day for a week I devoted about two hours to giving them—von Cramm in particular—relaxation exercises and a certain amount of massage in a room at their hotel."

"During the week of his special training, von Cramm dieted, avoiding starchy foods and all 'heavy' dishes.

The newly-formed European Bathing Club at Quarry Bay will be officially opened to-day at 3 p.m. Following correspondence in local newspapers asking for a bathing site for Europeans at Quarry Bay, one was granted by Government, and everything is now ready for the opening. Miss A. J. Fisher is Hon. Secretary and Treasurer of the Club.



Wally Hammond, the Gloucestershire and England batsman, who by scoring 52 in the second innings against Kent, completed his 3,000 runs for the season.

WOMAN'S CRICKET AT HOVE

Australians' Escape

The two-day match between South of England and Australia at Hove ended in a draw, but the end was far too thrilling for comfort. When the last over but one was to be bowled the last Australian pair were in.

Eight runs were needed to catch up the England total. There was dead silence round the field. Miss Whelan was bowling to Miss Deane; the first ball she stopped; the second she tried to, and gave what might have been a catch to silly mid-on.

The umpire rightly shook her head as the ball came off the ground. The next ball was hit for a cracking four; the next was stopped, and the last was pulled round to fine leg for four, and so Australia drew level.

The last over was a maiden, and so a grand day's cricket came to an end.

Australia continued batting in the morning and, mostly because of a very good stand between Miss George and Miss Antonio, the score was taken to 255, and so they had to follow on, being 151 runs behind.

During the morning we heard that K. Smith, the Australians' brilliant all-rounder, was in hospital with appendicitis. Later we heard that the operation had been successful.

Australia had to bat without her, and she was sadly missed. Miss Hide, the South captain, has strained her back and was also an absentee from the field.

When Australia started to bat a second time for only 30 runs Mrs. Peden, P. Holmes and H. Pritchard were all out. Antonio and George again stopped the rot and both gave a grand exhibition. Before W. George was out the score was taken to 105.

Then wickets began to fall: Miss Partridge got Antonio caught in her first over and, with ten minutes to follow on, being 7 for 142. Only Miss B. Peden's defence saved Australia at this time. Miss Summers was run out, Miss MacLagan breaking the wicket from 25vds. So E. Deane joined B. Peden and played through those two exciting and nerve-racking overs that saved Australia.

SOUTH
M. MacLagan, c E. Deane, b S. Summers 87
M. Child, run out 143
M. Hide, c M. Peden, b P. Antonio 10
D. Collins, b P. Antonio 50
H. Pritchard, c B. Peden, b P. Antonio 18
J. Partridge, lb w P. Antonio 18
G. Morgan, b P. Antonio 16
P. Lee, c E. Deane, b P. Antonio 6
D. McEvoy, lb w P. Antonio 20
E. Whelan, not out 36
Extras 10
Total 408

AUSTRALIA
M. Peden, lb w, b MacLagan 1
MacLagan 43 b MacLagan 1
P. Holmes, 39 c-b Collins 11
H. Pritchard, c-b Collins 11
MacLagan 4 c-b MacLagan 2
P. Antonio, 4 c Whelan 51
Whelan 47 Partridge 51
W. George, c-b Whelan 45
N. Peden, c Davis, b MacLagan 24
S. Summers, c MacLagan 8 run out 0
M. MacLagan, b 0 b Whelan 4
N. Peden, 6 lb w, b Mac 0
D. Collins, not out 8
K. Smith, absent 0
Extras 14
Total 255 Total (6 wickets) 151

SOUTH—First Innings
K. Smith 16 4 53
N. Peden 18 3 51
P. Antonio 33 8 102
P. Holmes 17 1 83
S. Summers 11 0 45

AUSTRALIA—First Innings
MacLagan 25 3 80
Davis 20 3 60
Whelan 19 0 44

AUSTRALIA—Second Innings
MacLagan 19 0 22
Whelan 10 0 23
Collins 1 0 3
Partridge 3 0 19

TWO DOUBLE CENTURIES BATSMAN INJURED AFTER SCORING 238 RUNS

London, Aug. 20. An exceptionally smart victory by eight wickets by Kent over Gloucestershire at Dover was a feature of the County Cricket Championship matches brought to a close to-day. Kent won after their opponents had rattled up the huge score of 434 runs in their first innings, during which Parker scored 219.

The reply made by Kent, who made 390, was more than Gloucestershire could cope with when the home side saw their second innings total reach only 182 runs. Walter Hammond, contributed 52 and completed his 3,000 for the season but with the season so well advanced it is unlikely that he will overtake his previous best (3,323 runs).

Kent lost only two wickets in scoring 219. Woolley with 100 in the first innings and Ames with 70 in the second made victory possible for their side.

With another victory to their credit Yorkshire are now favoured for the title but Middlesex are close behind and a slip on the part of the northerners in any of their last three matches may mean the difference between winning and losing the title.

Yorkshire's match winning bowler, Hedley Verity, gave them a win by 85 runs against Glamorgan by taking five for 70 and five for 71. Mitchell ably assisted with a contribution of 105 runs.

Worthington, who was an abject failure in the Test matches in Australia, proved that his loss of form was only temporary and helped himself to 338 runs for Derbyshire against Sussex when he had to retire hurt. He enabled Derbyshire to win by nine wickets with a first innings total of 485 runs for eight declared.

Copson was in his best form and captured eight of the Sussex wickets in the first innings for 64 runs, dismissing the side for 219, of which James Langridge scored 91. John Langridge topped the century mark in the second innings with 123 of a total of 311.

Results and leading performances follow:

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
Yorkshire (356 and 171 for seven wickets dec.) beat Glamorgan (243 and 189) by 85 runs at Scarborough.

Warwickshire (253 and 263 for eight wickets, dec.) lost to Surrey (299 for nine wickets, dec.) on first innings at Birmingham.

Northampton (227 and 225 for four wickets) lost to Lancashire (230 for six wickets, dec.) on first innings at Manchester.

Essex (301 and 266 for seven wickets, dec.) beat Nottingham (108 and 171 runs at Souths) by 182 runs.

Gloucestershire (434 and 182) lost to Kent (219 and 219) for two wickets, by eight wickets at Dover.

Sussex (219 and 311) lost to Derbyshire (485 for eight wickets, dec. and 47 for one wicket) by nine wickets at Derby.

Batting
Worthington (Derby v. Sussex) 238
Parker (Gloucester v. Kent) 219
Snowden (Northants v. Lancs.) 128
John Langridge (Sussex v. Derby) 123
Mitchell (Yorks v. Glamorgan) 105
Timmins (Northants v. Lancs.) 104
Woolley (Kent v. Gloucester) 100
Willcox (Essex v. Notts) 99
James Langridge (Sussex v. Derby) 91
Ames (Kent v. Gloucester) 52
Hammond (Gloucester v. Kent) 52

Bowling
Copson (Derby v. Sussex) 8 for 64
Verity (Yorks v. Glamorgan) 5 for 70
and 5 for 71
and 5 for 70
Sibbles (Lancs. v. Notts) 5 for 43
Ghans (Sussex v. Derby) 5 for 48
Peter Smith (Essex v. Notts) 5 for 48
Nichols (Essex v. Notts) 5 for 78

The 55-year-old Major Jewell, playing for the English eleven, knocked up 140 runs in one of the games, thereby establishing a new record for Berlin.

STILL A CHANCE FOR FIVE DAY TESTS

Statistics Show Futility Of Four Day Games

London. There is still a possibility of the England-Australia Tests in this country next season being extended to five days instead of four.

Over 50 per cent. of Tests in England are left drawn and, unless the weather takes a hand, it is always odds on the first four games being unfinished in four days. More often than not both sides have this firmly in mind from the first over.

There is a report here that Woodfull's outbursts on the futility of four-day tests and what he calls "the inhuman custom of playing from 11 to 6.30" on three of the four days is being seriously considered at Lord's.

Even so late in the day there is a serious movement afoot to allot five days to each of the first four Tests.



Copson, the Derbyshire fast bowler who took eight wickets for 64 runs against Sussex.

The Jockey Club And Two-Year-Olds

Naming Month After First Win

Sir Leonard Brassey, senior steward of the Jockey Club, introduced resolutions for the alteration of Rules of Racing Nos. 65, 73, and 117 at the meeting of the Club held at Newmarket recently.

These resolutions had the approval of the Jockey Club.

The rules refer respectively to the naming of two-year-olds, to entries for handicaps and forfeits in weight-for-age races, and to the exchange value of foreign and Dominion races.

Lord Harewood gave notice that he would move an amendment to Sir Laurence Phillips proposed alteration to Rule 65—to read:

"That no horse shall run unnamed for more than one calendar month after he has won his first race."

ENGLISH CRICKET TEAM IN BERLIN

GERMAN SPORTS LEADER TO SPONSOR GAME

Berlin, Aug. 11. The visit of the "Gentlemen of Worcestershire" cricketers to Berlin has been pronounced a complete success and has done much to arouse German interest in the game.

The visitors played altogether three matches against German eleven, selected from the three leading cricket clubs in Berlin, and they won all three with ease.

At a tea party given yesterday afternoon at the Olympic Stadium in honour of the English guests, the German sports leader, Dr. Diehm, stated he believed cricket had a future in Germany as it was a summer game well suited for football and hockey players.

To give cricket a chance to become popular in Germany it would be necessary to curtail the Continental football season which would be bound to meet with a good deal of opposition at first. Nevertheless he intended to continue in coming years to invite English cricket eleven to play exhibition matches in Germany, just as had been done in the case of the Canadian ice hockey teams. German schoolboys visiting England on the exchange system would learn how to use the bat and if they found pleasure in it they would return as protagonists of the game in Germany.

He is a player of all-round ability, and has been taking part in senior Rugby football in Australia for the past four years.

He was in the Australian touring side which came to England in 1933, and the following year toured New Zealand with the Western Suburbs (Sydney) side.

He plays five-eights, and in that position should be a considerable asset to the Leeds side.

He comes of a Yorkshire family, for his father, Mr. Joseph Hey, who went to Australia 32 years ago, was born in Dewsbury, where he was well known as an athlete.

HAMMOND MAY SET UP NEW RECORD

British Successes At Athletic Meeting

(From A Special Correspondent)

London, Aug. 6. It was a real sporting bank holiday. County cricket matches attracted a total 100,000 spectators, over 80,000 were present at the International Athletic Meeting at the White City, and race meetings at Sandown Park, Brighton, Derby and Ripon all reported attendances above the average.

Cheetah Racing For London

London, July 20. What must surely have been the first cheetah racing trials ever staged in this country were put on at the White City as an experimental effort.

After the usual greyhound racing had ended, a piece of meat was attached to the dummy hare and instead of the usual trapbox the cheetahs were released from specially made cages.

Unfortunately for the experiment, the majority of the big cats did not seem very interested in the hare or the meat. They just ambled along in the usual cat trot, but one or two once they had scented the meat showed amazing bursts of speed.

The cheetah is said to be the fastest thing on four legs but it tires very quickly.

They are principally used for hunting deer and antelope, and packs of cheetahs are kept for the purpose by Indian princes.

The animals which were used in the White City experiment had been undergoing serious training for track racing for the past year at private kennels in Surrey, but it rather looks as if a great deal more intensive training will have to be undertaken before the sport can be regarded as a practical proposition. The promoters intend to continue with their experiment, however.

FAMOUS AUSTRALIAN RUGBY PLAYER

Reaches England on Four Year Contract

Vic Hey, one of the most famous Rugby League players in Australia, who has accepted a four years' contract with Leeds, arrived at Southampton last month in the liner Moreton Bay in readiness for the coming season.

Aged 24, he weighs 13st. 10lb. and stands 5ft. 9in.

He is a player of all-round ability, and has been taking part in senior Rugby football in Australia for the past four years.

He was in the Australian touring side which came to England in 1933, and the following year toured New Zealand with the Western Suburbs (Sydney) side.

He plays five-eights, and in that position should be a considerable asset to the Leeds side.

He comes of a Yorkshire family, for his father, Mr. Joseph Hey, who went to Australia 32 years ago, was born in Dewsbury, where he was well known as an athlete.

There are two things exciting the cricket world. The first is whether the country championship is coming south after a long sojourn in the north, and the second is whether Hammond will break the record aggregate.

Lancashire's defeat of Yorkshire, the first time in five years, has enabled Middlesex to take the top position at the time of writing and on current form there is nothing about the southern county's remaining matches to suggest that they will lose it.

Writing without the book of records beside me, I believe this will be the first time Middlesex have won the championship since 1919. So far as I can remember, Hendren will be the only player to have taken part in both seasons. And what a part. This week he has followed up his 187 against Sussex with 138 against Somerset.

They were a good side that 1919 eleven. I can picture them in my mind now, with tall Durston bowling to five slips, and "Plum," now Sir Pelham Warner, in his bright harlequin cap, leaving the field to save runs. Herne and Hendren dashing along the boundary, and then H. L. Dales and Lee, with his exaggerated stop, opening the innings.

The Yorkshire men may not agree, but it won't be a bad thing for cricket if the title does come south this year.

HOPES OF HAMMOND

It is now taken for granted that Hammond will exceed the 3,000 mark before the season ends. Since I wrote last week, he has scored nearly 300 runs and interest is now centred in whether he will beat Tom Hayward's record aggregate of 3,518.

It was 31 years ago when Hayward, idol of Oval crowds, scored this fine aggregate, and the nearest approach to it is the 3,352 scored by Frank Woolley in 1928. Last August Hammond scored 1,300 runs. Will he do it again this year? An analysis of the records of Hayward and Hammond shows that the modern player has accomplished just about as much as the pre-war star. Hammond was not so far from breaking the aggregate record in 1933 when he finished the season with a total of 3,323 runs.

Nobody has yet beaten Jack Hobbs's total of 16 centuries in 1925, but both Hayward and Hammond have reached the 100, 13 times in a season.

Both Hayward and Hammond have scored 1,000 runs in May. In 1900 Hayward obtained 1,074, and when Hammond got his 1,000 in the opening month of the 1933 season, his total was 1,036.

He has, however, achieved a feat which concluded in making 1,000 runs in August.

Hammond is well ahead of Hayward's total of 104 centuries, although he has still made fewer in England than Hayward made in this country. Hayward made only four on tour, while Hammond has made 22 away from home.

FAGG RECOVERING

Better news is available of Fagg, the Kent cricketer who had rheumatic fever while with M.C.C. in Australia last winter.

He is up and about, is allowed to climb stairs, and to drive a car. His recovery has been slow, but it has not been interrupted. If it continues equally satisfactorily, there are reasonable hopes of his playing cricket again next summer.

With Ashdown gone, and Woolley nearing retirement, Kent will sorely need Fagg's sound opening batsmanship.

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BRITISH HOPS,
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My Warning to Farr

By
Jack PetersenTommy Farr is in America
and the best of luck to him.

Whatever were the rights and
wrongs in the dispute between
managers and promoters over
Schmeling's claim to a fight with
Farr I have held all along that Farr
himself was free to choose his op-
ponent. And now the courts have
upheld that view.

With two men calling themselves
world champion, Farr, the rightful
champion, has chosen what looks
like the toughest fight. Certainly it
is the one that will bring him the
more cash and glory.

But whether he wins or loses the
contest with Joe Louis, Tommy is
morally bound to give Schmeling a
match. That fight ought to take
place before the end of the season
in this country, and I fervently
hope and believe that it will.

Neither Joe Louis nor Tommy Farr
will be the undisputed champion of
the world until one or the other has
beaten Schmeling. The German was
given a raw deal in New York.
Braddock's failure to appear in the
ring after signing a binding agree-
ment to fight gave Schmeling a clear
legal right to claim the champion-
ship.

"FOREIGN" FIGHT

UNPOPULAR IN U.S.

His experience in England was
equally unfortunate for him, but
the legal position was different, as
the court ruling has shown. He was
not barred because of his nationality
or his political creed as in New
York.

The case was simply that Farr
preferred to fight Louis first, thereby
taking what seems to me a much
bigger chance. But a great fighter
like Schmeling cannot be put
on the shelf and forgotten.

There is one very good reason why
Farr, if he beats Louis, and gives
Schmeling the promised fight, should
return to this country to do the job.
It is that a fight between two "for-
eigners" for the heavy-weight cham-
pionship would be unpopular in
America and, possibly, would not be
permitted.

A similar position arose in this
country at the beginning of the
season, when it was announced that
Max Baer was getting ready to come
here. The only opponent then in
sight for Max was Walter Neusel,
and it was pretty well agreed that
such a contest was barred by the
rule which forbids a contest between
two foreigners as the main item of
a programme.

That was less than six months ago,
but what a lot of changes have taken
place since then. Tommy Farr had
only just been heard of in a
moderately big way, and many wise
and knowing ones were backing Ben
Ford to beat him.

THE CRITICS WERE WRONG

But Tommy Farr went on to lay
out Ford, Baer, and Neusel in a
neat row, and to challenge for the
world championship.

May I now claim the credit for
seeing this coming? Immediately
after the defeat of Baer I said that
Farr was the likeliest candidate for
the world championship that Britain
had produced for many years.

I pointed to his speed, his cunning,
his determination, and his wonderful
straight left, which stopped and
battered Baer and was going to repeat
the dose with Neusel.

Farr is now the best heavy-weight
boxer in commission. There is no
boxer in America worthy to lick his
boots. He is as beautiful to watch
as Carpenter was.

If Tommy does that he will render
a great service to the Ring. It was
on February 3, 1937, two days after
the scrap which ended my ring
career, that I was sufficiently re-
covered to open one eye and read
this: "With Petersen out of the way
British opposition to the German has
been practically exhausted."

That was written by one of our
foremost boxing critics. "The Ger-
man" was Neusel. Think of Neusel
now, and you will realise the tremen-
dous swing the pendulum has
made in less than six months.

The same critic confidently looked
for a fight between Baer and
Neusel because no British fighter
was in sight. Ford was mentioned,
and Harvey and Doyle, but not Farr.
When Max Baer did come over
there was no talk of his meeting Neusel.
Farr had come on the scene. Baer's
legal troubles must have been a
nuisance to him.

He was in a jam over an alleged
contract for him to fight Bob Pastor,
one of America's best white heavy-
weights.

Farr had better look out for this
Pastor. Attempts will be made to
match Tommy with him, and I hope
Tommy is strong enough to resist
them.

Duty must come first, and it is
Farr's first duty to return to his
country as soon as possible after the
fight with Louis and give Schmeling
the fight to which the German is
clearly entitled.

No one can blame Tommy if he
falls for the arguments of American
managers and producers, and decides
to stay over there until he has
made as much money as a Holly-
wood star.

But I must remind him that a
first-class boxer in this country who
leads a decent life, and runs his
business properly, can earn enough
in a few years to retire on without
having to worry about the lawyers,
managers, gangsters, and chisellers
who complicate the life of everybody
in America who makes money
quickly.

What Max Baer, for example,
suffered from the writ-server's was
nothing to what the great Jack
Dempsey had to endure.

Dempsey never complained about
it. He told nobody about his sleep-
less nights, his months of an-
noyance. After all, Tommy also had
suffered, as the chisellers had been
after him also.

And that sort of thing, I am here
to warn Tommy Farr, is what he
will be up against from the moment
he lands in America next Tuesday
or Wednesday.

BOXING MISHAP

Tommy Farr's Cheek Cut
Open In Training

New York, Aug. 19.
Tommy Farr, the British and Em-
pire heavyweight boxing champion,
who will meet Joe Louis for the
world's title on August 26, had his
cheek cut open to-day while training
in his camp at New Jersey.

His sparring partner, Joe Wagner,
swung a perfect hook which made a
deep cut in the British champion's
right cheek. Farr will have to lay
off training until after Friday.
—United Press.

WELTERWEIGHT
CONTESTBarney Ross Defeats
Al Manfredo

Des Moines, Aug. 19.
Barney Ross, 141 lbs., defeated
Al Manfredo, 149 lbs., in a welterweight
fight here to-day.

Manfredo, who is from Fresno,
was floored twice in the course of
the fight. The first knock-out was
in the fourth round, and the second
in the ninth for six. Both
blows were rights to the chin.
—United Press.

CRICKET
CHALLENGEYORKSHIRE AND
MIDDLESEX

London, Aug. 20.
The terrific struggle in the county
championship between Middlesex and
Yorkshire resulted in a very interest-
ing challenge from Robins, the
Middlesex captain, which was accept-
ed by Brian Sellers, the Yorkshire
skipper. It was arranged to play a
four days challenge match at
Neutral ground, probably starting on
September 11. Each professional is
receive £10.—Reuter.

BOWLS
TOURNEYFOURTH ROUND IN
OPEN SINGLES
SHIELD MATCHES

The draw for the fourth round of
the lawn bowls singles tournament
yesterday resulted:
August 21.—A. Hyde-Lay v. J. S.
Landon; A. S. Gomes v. J. A. R. Selby;
at Civil Service.
August 22.—V. Hamman v. I. F.
Xavier; H. A. Alves v. H. Overly, at Kow-
loon H.C.C.; A. S. Russell v. J. Cook;
P. Armstrong v. U. M. Owar, at Kowloon
C.C.; A. W. Gimmitt v. G. H. Sherill;
S. Handle v. A. E. Coates or A. H. Dallas,
at Police H.C.

All matches must be completed
before Friday unless rain interferes.

INTERNATIONAL SHIELD

The draw for the Gutierrez Inter-
national Shield resulted:
August 21.—Portugal v. Switzerland;
Kowloon H.C.C. 3.30 p.m.;
September 5.—Philippines v. Malaya;
Kowloon H.C.C. 3.30 p.m.;
September 12.—Ireland v. England; Portugal or
Switzerland v. Scotland, Cranstonower,
3.30 p.m.

The Scottish team will be—W. L.
Walker, R. G. Craig, A. Hyde-Lay, J.
McKee, J. D. McCreary, J. Watson,
J. Gellatly, J. C. Brown, J. C. Chalmers.

LEAGUE FIXTURES

The following League fixtures have
been announced:

August 28
First Division—Police v. Civil Service,
Kowloon v. Kowloon Dock, Hongkong
F.C. v. Recreation.
Second Division—Recreation v. Cranston-
ower, Kowloon v. Police, Kowloon H.C.C.
v. Taloon.

September 4
First Division—Cranstonower v. Police,
Kowloon v. Kowloon Dock, Hongkong
F.C. v. Recreation, Civil Service v. Hong-
kong F.C.
Second Division—Indian v. Kowloon,
Cranstonower v. Recreation, Police v. Hong-
kong F.C.

September 11
Second Division—Police v. Taloon,
Third Division—Hongkong F.C. v. Kow-
loon F.C., Recreation v. Kowloon Tong.

MATCH CALLED OFF

The match arranged between the
Recreation and Kowloon Tong in the
third division will not be played to-
day as the Recreation green will be
fully occupied.

RAID ON A STORE

LORRY AND CARGO JUNK
USED TO REMOVE GOODS

The hearing of the case in which
two men are charged with receiving
over \$2,000 worth of groceries, stolen
from the William's Store, No. 41 Des
Voeux Road Central, on June 29 last,
was resumed at the Central Magis-
trate's yesterday afternoon, after a
series of adjournments. Defendants
were Wong Kat-shun, alias Wong
Sau-san, aged 35, accountant, and
Wong Tak-yuen, aged 30, clerk, who
were both represented by Mr. Hin-
shing Lo. The case was heard be-
fore Mr. K. Keen.

Chief Detective-Inspector J. Mur-
phy, assisted by Detective-Sergeant
T. Cashman, prosecuted.

Chu Yung-kan, a lorry cleaner,
stated that he was waiting in his
lorry, together with his master, the
driver, for hire at Wing Lok Street
about 5 a.m. on June 29, when a
stranger approached and hired the
lorry, saying he wanted to transport
goods in it. The lorry drove to the
William's Store. The shop door was
closed, but the stranger pushed it
open, and witness saw a number of
men inside. These men carried
boxes of provisions to the lorry,
which then drove to the Tai Ping
junk wharf, where witness was paid
\$1 as hire. He could not identify
either of the defendants.

Fung Sau, mistress of cargo junk
No. 1420V, said that a long time after
dark on June 29, a call was made to
her junk and she was asked to take
a number of cases on board. Coolies
loaded the junk, and a man boarded
it, a steam launch was engaged, and
the junk was towed to Mongkok
where the goods were unloaded on to
a motor lorry. Witness got on board
the lorry and was taken to Cheung-
shauan Road, where she was paid
\$3.20 as hire money by first accused.
After the goods were removed from

PREPARING
FOR
SEASON
CRICKETERS
MEET
NEW L.B.W. LAW

The new M.C.C. L.B.W. rule,
adoption of which was inevitable but
over which some discussion had been
expected, was accepted without a
single comment at the annual meet-
ing of the Hongkong Cricket League
yesterday.

Mr. H. R. B. Hancock, President,
was in the Chair, with the following
representatives.—Messrs. H. Owen-
Hughes and A. W. Hayward (Hong-
kong), A. R. Minu (Indian), P. C.
Goodwin (Kowloon), Lieutenant
Barron (Army), Lieutenant H. W. E.
d'Arcy-Evans (Navy), E. Zimmer-
man and D. Hung (Cranstonower), H. E.
Strange (Civil Service), E. A. R.
Alves (Recreation), G. Hong-Choy
(University), T. R. Hunter (Police)
and A. H. Madar, secretary and
treasurer.

Mr. Hancock announced that the
League could not give the usual
donations to the Schools because of
illnesses.

Officers elected:
Mr. H. R. B. Hancock, President;
Mr. A. W. Hayward, Vice-President;
Mr. A. H. Madar, Secretary.

Regarding the new L.B.W. rule, Mr.
Hancock said that as it was already
law it would have to be adopted.
Eight entries were received for the
first division and nine for the
Second, as follows: First—Indian
Recreation Club, Hongkong Cricket
Club, Kowloon Cricket Club, Cran-
stonower Cricket Club, Navy, Army,
Civil Service, and Recreation. The
some clubs will enter the second
division, the Army running two
teams.

Mr. Hayward suggested that the
arranging of fixtures be postponed.
The main event, the Interport with
Shanghai and possibly Malaya, he
said, might not materialise, and in
the meantime he proposed that Club
representatives send to the secretary
a list of the days on which they could
play League or Friendly matches.
The League committee could prepare
blank tables, and a Fixture Com-
mittee could be formed.

Mr. Hancock suggested that Club
secretaries state whether they were
willing to play on Sunday.

Mr. d'Arcy-Evans suggested that
the interval between innings should
be strictly limited to the seven
minutes allowed, and that tea should
be restricted. This was agreed to.

The lorry, witness saw them being
carried into a carpenter's shop on
first defendant's instructions.

Cubicle Rented

Leung Man-po, master of the Fu
On furniture shop, No. 30 Cheung-
shawan Road, who was originally
charged together with defendants in
connection with receiving the
goods, but who was later discharged
as no evidence was offered against
him, said that on June 25 first de-
fendant, whom he knew, came to him
and asked witness to rent him a
cubicle in his shop. First accused
told witness that he wanted the
cubicle to store goods in, and witness
anally rented the cubicle to him.

Witness did not see the goods
taken inside the cubicle the next
morning, as he was still asleep, but
on getting up, he saw the goods had
already been shifted in, and first ac-
cused was inside the cubicle, and
witness heard the sound of things
being moved about inside. When
first defendant came out, he locked
the cubicle door behind him.

Witness did not see second defend-
ant until June 29, when he went into
the cubicle. On the evening of June
27, witness saw a man with first
accused, and this man carried out
some of the goods, placed them on
a tricycle, and rode away. Later,
other men came and took away more
goods, which had been left outside
the cubicle door. Witness knew
both accused, as they were employed
in the King Fat Yuen Cafe, which
was the house adjacent to witness's
shop.

Replying to Mr. Lo's suggestion
that it was another man, whom first
accused brought to the shop, that
asked for the renting of the cubicle,
witness said no person came except
first accused himself. No stranger
came to rent the cubicle at any time,
he added.

After further evidence by Chan
Nui, wife of Leung, and an appren-
tice carpenter in the shop, who both
testified to having seen the goods
taken into the cubicle, the hearing
was adjourned until 2.30 p.m. next
Wednesday.

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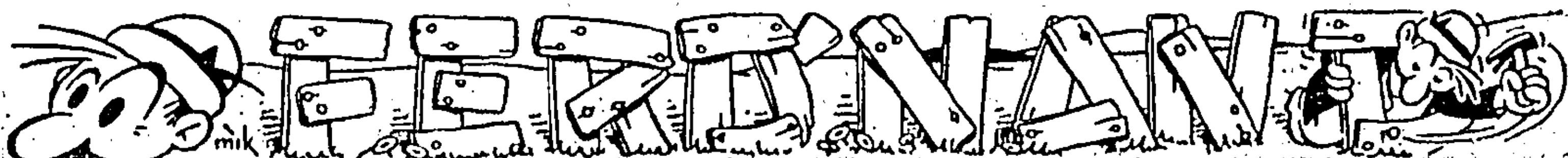
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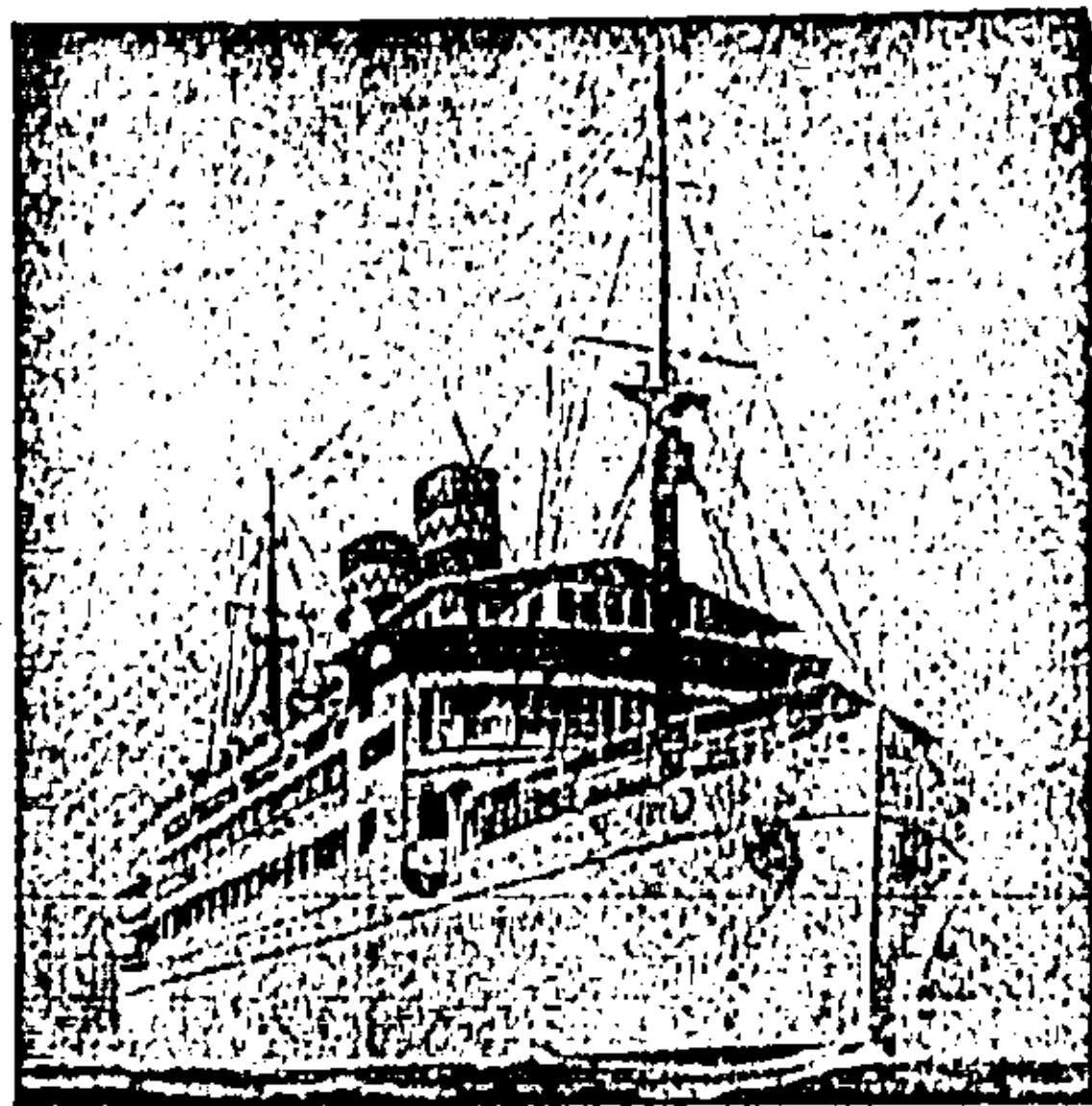
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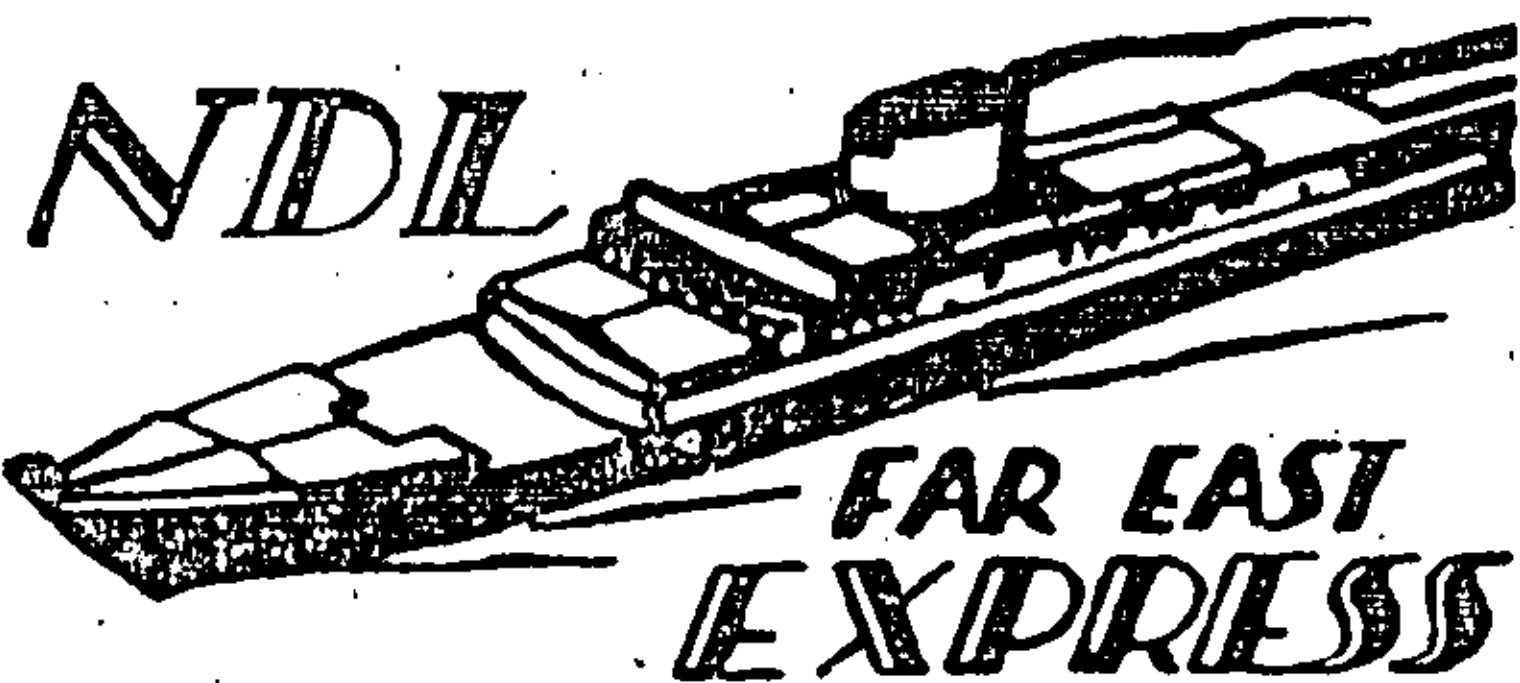
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	Oder	Saigon, Saigon, Singapore, Belawan	Sept. 21
MANILA	Gneisenau	Manila	Aug. 28
SHANGHAI & JAPAN	Scharnhorst	Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe	Sept. 9
NORTH CHINA & JAPAN	Franken	Dairen, Tsingtau, Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe, Osaka	Sept. 10
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FOOTBALL POOLS TEST CASE

ARE THEY LOTTERIES?

An important test case to decide whether football cards constitute a lottery was opened recently before Sheriff Brown at Hamilton, Lanarkshire.

Thomas Heffernan, a Lanarkshire commission agent, and his son, Daniel Heffernan, were charged with having in their possession 1,200 tickets or chances in a lottery, namely the pool card, in which money prizes were offered for tickets on which were printed three football teams, referred to by numbers, showing the best score of goals in the aggregate in matches to be played on February 20.

They were also charged with distributing such tickets and with having in their possession lists of prize-winners relating to a lottery.

USE OF PREMISES

Thomas Heffernan was also charged with using his premises for purposes connected with a lottery.

The defence was that football pool cards did not constitute a lottery.

Inspector James Christie stated that he searched the Heffernans' house and found pool cards which stated that the first prize was £15, second £10 and third £5. There were three numbers on the cards representing teams which were to play on February 20. The purchaser of the card could, however, select his own three teams if he wished.

When charged, Thomas Heffernan replied, "I understood the tickets were quite legal as I have taken legal advice on the matter. I understood that so long as the purchaser had option of choosing his own teams it was lawful."

Thomas Heffernan, giving evidence, said he accepted full responsibility for the scheme. He distributed pool cards to various agents, who handed them to clients. The agents were instructed to sell them on a strictly credit basis.

Mr. G. R. Thomson—What proportion of your clients chose their own teams?

Heffernan—About 70 to 75 per cent. The majority of my clients prefer to depend upon their own judgment.

SOLICITOR'S ADVICE

Heffernan added that his son kept a book showing the amount of money taken from the sale of cards. Before 1936 he had received a sample of a pool card which he gave to the solicitor, who advised him that this card was illegal. He then obtained the present card. The difference was that the illegal card did not bear an intimation that the purchaser could select his own team.

Heffernan was cross-examined on the question of skill in connection with the choice of teams.

The Fiscal pointed out to him that a prize was awarded for choosing three teams which scored five goals each on any one Saturday, and asked if it was not a question of chance in choosing three such teams.

Heffernan replied that there were men who thought they knew better than others, and could choose teams which could score a certain number of goals.

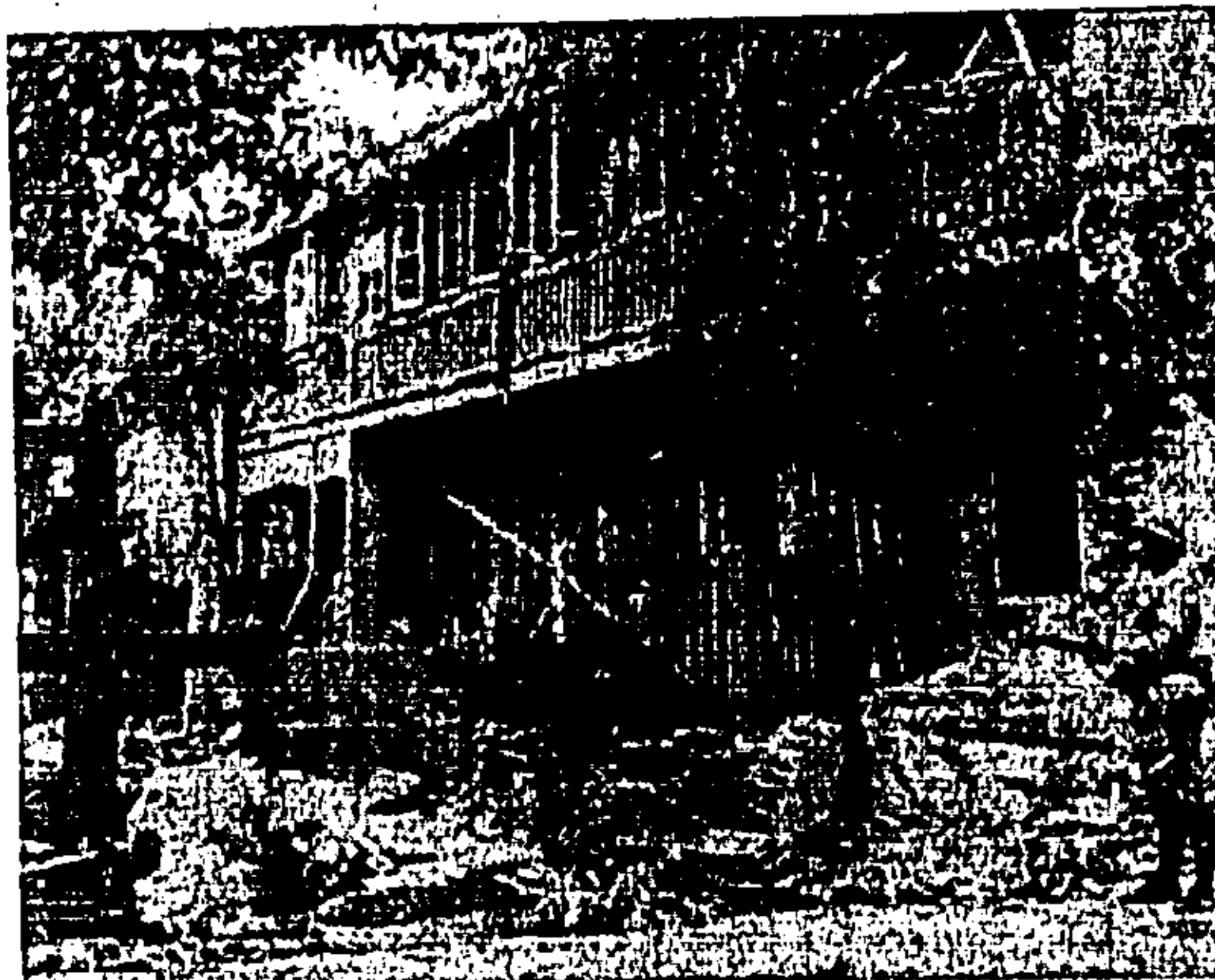
The Fiscal—What happens if the centre-forward makes a mistake and scores more than five goals?

The Fiscal said—Assuming you had chosen a team to score five goals and just at the last minute the centre-forward scored a sixth, wouldn't you say, "What luck," with a few adjectives in between?

The hearing was adjourned.



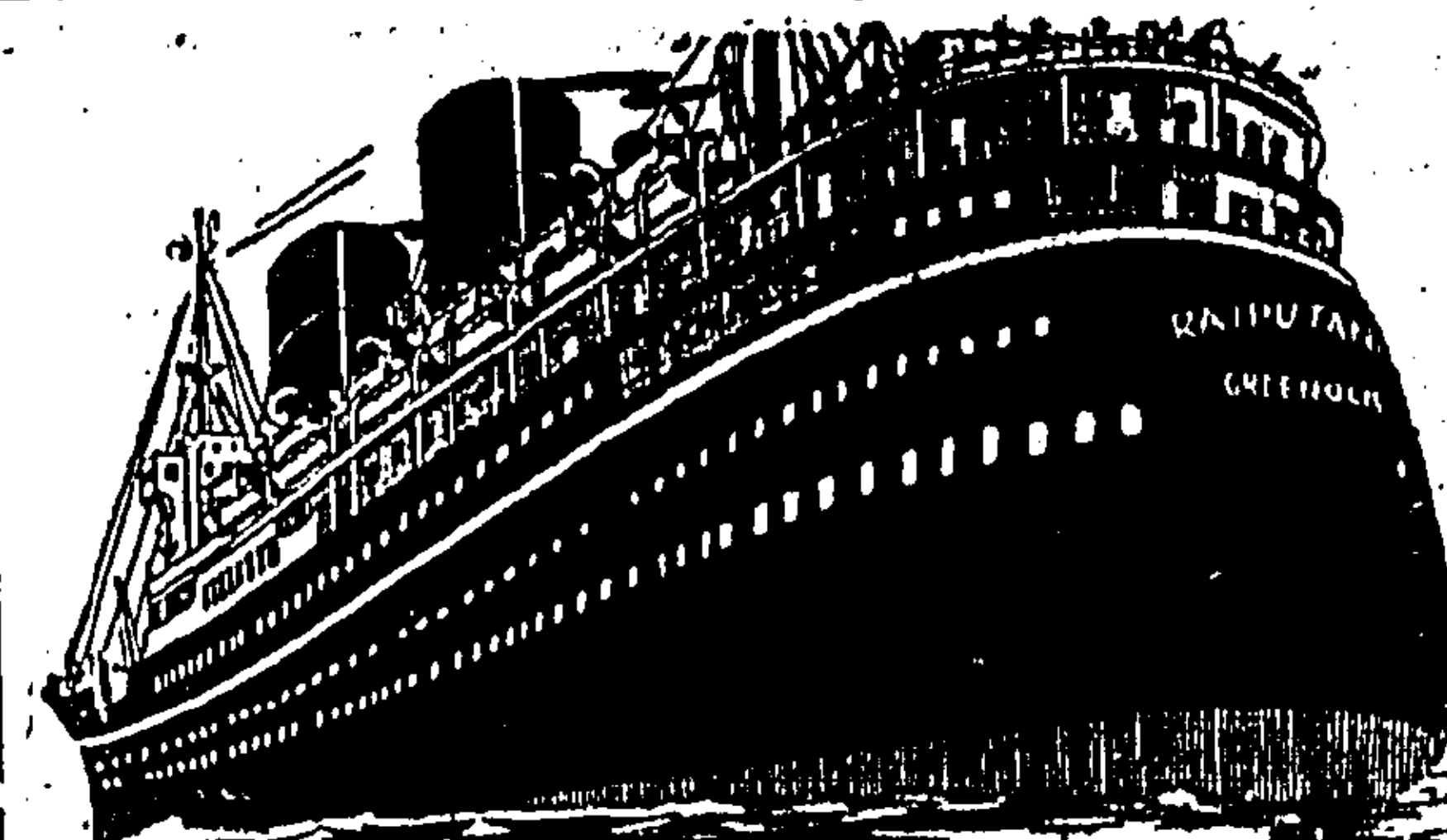
Several members of the Fourth Regiment United States Marines are shown above on duty in the area designated for them under the Shanghai defence scheme. Upper picture shows the feathernecks standing with a sergeant of the Shanghai Municipal Police. Lower picture shows guards at a strategic bridge separating Chapel from the Settlement.



Shown above is a section of the Kung Dah Cotton Mill in the Yangtzepoo district which suffered severely from Chinese shellfire and a hand grenade attack. The mill was severely damaged.



The above picture was taken this week in the war zone in Shanghai showing three Chinese soldiers ready to attack with their machine-gun well protected by sandbags. The picture also reveals that the Chinese troops are well equipped in every way for modern warfare.



P & O-BRITISH INDIA-APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES

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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	21st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*MIRZAPUR	7,000	30th Aug.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
RANPURA	17,000	4th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
*JEYPORE	5,000	19th Sept.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	16th Oct.	Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only.

All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

SIRDHANA	8,000	28th Aug.	Singapore, Port Swettenham,
*GAMARIA	5,000	1st Sept.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALAMBA	7,000	7th Sept.	Straits, Madras & Calcutta.
SHIBALA	8,000	11th Sept.	Singapore & Penang.
TILAWA	10,000	25th Sept.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	3rd Sept.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney,
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TILAWA	10,000	2nd Sept.	Amoy & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Sept.	Japan.
*SOMALI	7,000	2nd Sept.	Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Sept.	Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	16th Sept.	Amoy & Japan.
NALDERA	17,000	16th Sept.	Japan.
TALMA	10,000	30th Sept.	Amoy & Japan.

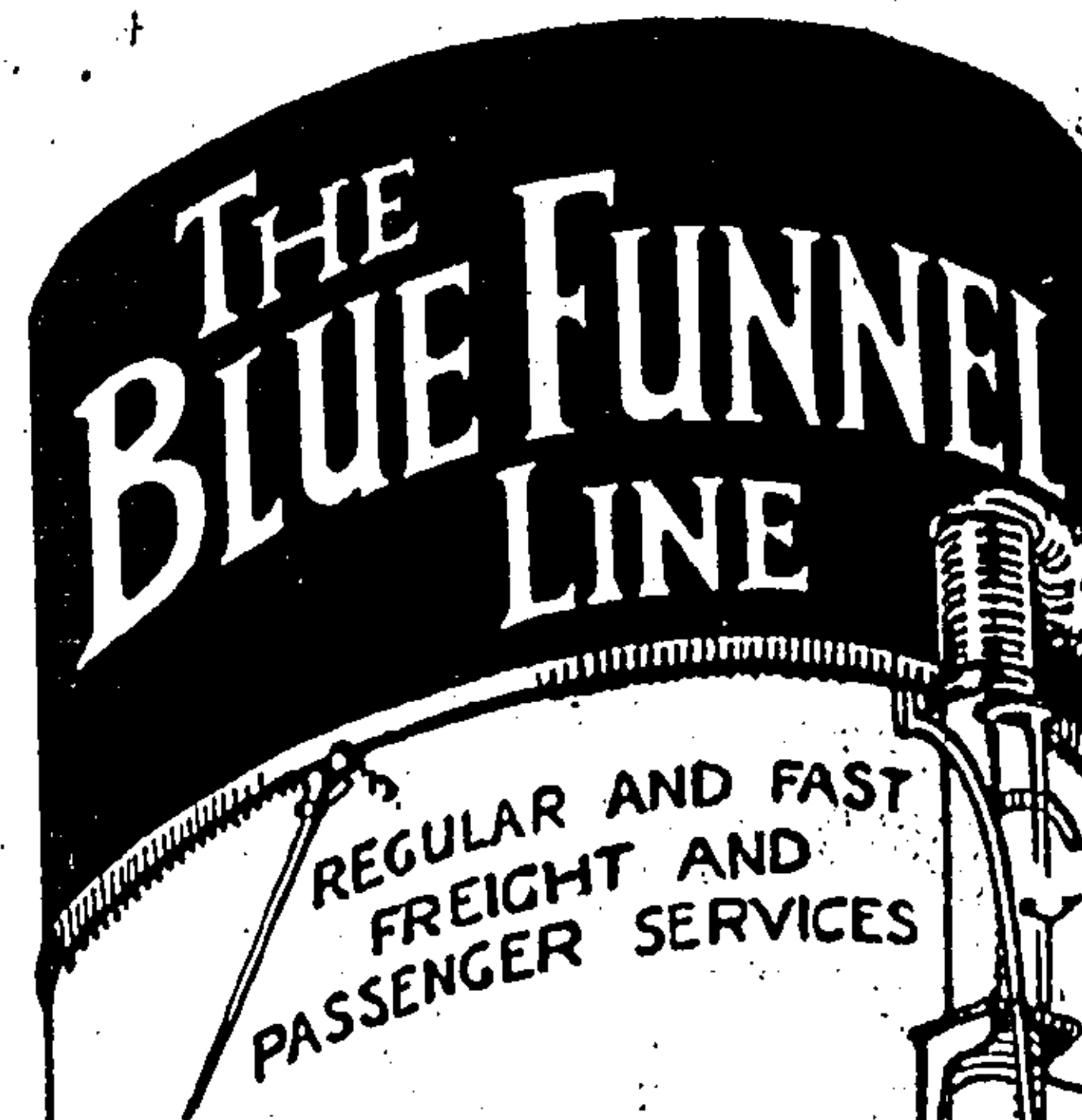
* Cargo only.

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The Agents.

Phone 27721

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PATROCLOS sails 25th Aug. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow.
MEMNON sails 8 Sept. from Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

MARON sails 4th Sept. for Havre, Liverpool, & Bromborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE

PHENIX sails 30th Sept. for Boston, N. Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE

TALHYLIUS sails 14th Sept. for Victoria, Vancouver, Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE

MENELAUS Due 28 Aug. from N. Y. via Seattle.
AJAX Due 31 Aug. from N. Y. via Seattle.
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60 DAY RETURN — \$108 U.S. CY. — ROUND TRIP

VIA

"THE HONGKONG CLIPPER"

HONGKONG — 5½ Hrs. — MANILA

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Leave HONGKONG 8.30 a.m.
Arrive MANILA 1.50 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Leave MANILA 8.30 a.m.
Arrive HONGKONG 2.45 p.m.

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● **SHOWING TO-DAY** ●
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

NOT SINCE
SAN FRANCISCO
HAS THERE BEEN
SUCH A
PICTURE
TRIUMPH!

Spencer
TRACY
AND A GAY
OF THOUSANDS!

**They Gave
Him A Gun**

ALSO
LATEST
NEWS OF
THE DAY

NEXT CHANGE RICHARD TAUBER in
United Artists "PAGLIACCI"

DAILY
AT
2.30
5.20
7.20
9.20

STAR

HANKOW
ROAD
KOWLOON
TEL. 57795

● **FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY** ●

Mae West hits the banyard circuit
...and how the hey-hey grows!

MAE WEST
"Go West Young Man"

WARREN WILLIAM - RANDOLPH SCOTT
ALICE BRADY - ELIZABETH TAYLOR - LILA LOGAN - KATHA ADER

TO - MORROW CHARLES RUGGLES - ALICE BRADY in
Paramount Picture "MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS"

● SHOWS
DAILY
2.30-5.15
7.15-9.30

ORIENTAL
THEATRE

FLORIAN
ROAD
WANCHAI
TEL. 30473

● **LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY** ●

GIANT PRODUCTION OF LAUGHTER, SONG, MUSIC!
The greatest musical that ever dazzled from the
screen! More comedians! More song hits! More fun!
More girl splendor! More spectacle! More everything!
FIRST TIME EVER SHOWN AT POPULAR PRICES!

**THE WORLD HAS NEVER
SEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT!**

**TOP of
the TOWN**

A Film United Artists Picture with
DORIS HODGSON - GEORGE MURPHY
HUGH HENRY - GEORGE MURPHY
WATKINS - GEORGE MURPHY
LILA LOGAN - KATHA ADER
RAY HAYES - KATHA ADER

2 DAYS ONLY TO-MORROW & MONDAY
A MYSTERY THAT THREATENED CIVILIZATION!
Fantastic as the Voodoo Magic of Africa; weird as
the mystery of Hindu Fakirs; stranger than the secrets
of Oriental power, most novel picture ever conceived.
A MAD MYSTERY AND WIERD ADVENTURE THRILLER.

The DEVIL DOLL
with MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN - FRANK LAWTON
Directed by TOD BROWNING

● MATINEES: 20c-30c ● EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c ●

CENTRAL Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
At Most Popular Prices:
Stalls: 15c - 20c - Circle: 30c - 40c.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
LAUREL & HARDY
OUR RELATION

TO-MORROW A Chinese Picture
WED: & THURS:
USSR
OF
TODAY

NANKING ROAD AFTER LAST WEEK'S TRAGIC BOMBING



Much havoc was created and many lives lost by bombs from Chinese planes which dropped in Nanking Road last Saturday. Our picture shows the entrance to the Cathay Hotel on the left, with that of the Palace Hotel immediately opposite. In the lounge of the latter establishment a foreigner was instantly killed when he was flattened against the wall by the force of the explosions. (Photo by Mrs. Rosario, of Shanghai).

New Factory Legislation

Draft Of Hongkong Ordinance

The Gazette contains the draft of an Ordinance to amend the law relating to factories and workshops and to the employment of women, young persons and children in certain industries.

The object of this Bill is to transfer the office of Protector of Labour from the Secretary for Chinese Affairs to the Chairman of the Urban Council and to vest the control of factories and workshops and the employment of women, young person and children in certain industries in the Urban Council.

Upon the enactment of the Factories and Workshops Ordinance, 1932, it was considered desirable that the powers of the Protector of Labour under that Ordinance should be exercised by the Secretary for Chinese Affairs with the assistance of qualified Inspectors of Labour until the persons and industries affected should become accustomed to a measure of regulation. With the passage of years the reasons for this arrangement have disappeared, and it is now proposed to effect the transfer above-mentioned.

This Bill is based upon the provisions of Ordinance No. 27 of 1932, which, with the Factories and Workshops Amendment Ordinance, 1936, it repeals. In this Bill, clause 5 of which gives the necessary powers of regulation to the Urban Council, and clause 4 a power of inspection to a select committee of that Council, the opportunity has been taken to effect certain amendments which experience has shown to be necessary and to revise and consolidate, in the form of by-laws, the regulations made under Ordinance No. 27 of 1932 and set out in the Schedule to that Ordinance and Government Notifications Nos. 660 of 1933 and 784 of 1936, published in the Government Gazette of 6th October, 1933 and 20th September, 1936, respectively.

By fixing 14 years as the minimum age for employment in industrial undertakings (Clause 2 (1) of the Bill and by-law 5 in the Schedule thereto) and increasing the period during which women and young persons may not be employed during the night in ordinary circumstances to 11 hours (by-law 8 in the Schedule), effect is given more fully to the International Labour Conventions fixing the minimum age for admission of children to industrial employment and concerning the night work of women and young persons employed in industry which were adopted at Washington on 28th

ANGLO-ITALIAN RELATIONS

NOW VERY MUCH EASIER

Palermo, Italy, Aug. 20. Bringing his visit here to a climax to-day, Sir Mussolini told 50,000 troops that Italy wants to pursue "a concrete policy of peace, but she will not tolerate Bolshevism in the Mediterranean."

It is announced that the Anglo-Italian tension has been eased and that Italy's relations with Britain have been "clarified."—United Press.

HANKOW FLOOD MENACE

GRAVE DISASTER FEARED

Hankow, Aug. 21. Hankow, Hanyang and Wuchang and the surrounding vicinity are being threatened by another flood as the river level rose to 49 feet to-day which is only four feet from the tops of the flood-prevention wall-dikes.

The situation is regarded as very serious and if the river continues to rise and adequate prevention is not forthcoming it is feared that another disaster similar to the one in 1933 will be repeated.

The Changkung dyke is still intact but the smaller dykes are in a very precarious situation. One thousand coolies have been rushed to reinforce the weaker embankments along the river.

The bund area from the Customs House to the Japanese Concession in Hankow is now under one foot of water.—Central News.

PEAK BURGLARY

Captain A. K. Dibley, of No. 103 The Peak, reported to the police that sometime between 11 p.m. on the 19th and 6 a.m. on the 20th, somebody entered his house and stole silverware worth £10 and \$63 in money.

November, 1910, and communicated by the Secretary of State in his circular despatch of 13th August, 1921. The Conventions have in actual practice been adhered to by employers of labour in the Colony for some time, with the possible exception of the provisions regarding night work.

War Risk Rates Increased

Hongkong Included in Ports

London, Aug. 19. Lloyds underwriters, marine and assurance companies are giving forty-eight hours' notice that they have decided not to insure goods on shore either before loading or after discharge at Shanghai and other Chinese ports.

Rates of insurance against war risk in the Mediterranean have been increased. The rates for vessels passing the Straits of Gibraltar and proceeding east of 12 degrees longitude, i.e., in a line from Civitta Vecchia to Tripoli are as follows: For oil in tankers, 20s. per cent.; for ordinary cargo by tramp steamers, 10s. per cent. Both were previously 5s. per cent. Rates for passenger liners are unchanged at 5s. per cent.

If a vessel from the east does not cross the above line, the rate for passenger liners will be 1s. 3d., for ordinary tramp steamers 2s. 6d. and for tankers 5s., compared previously with sixpence.—Reuter.

"TIMES" MAN LEAVING

BERLIN COLLEAGUES' SYMPATHY

Berlin, Aug. 20. The Times correspondent at Berlin is leaving on Sunday in accordance with the German official notification. The Foreign Press Association has circulated members to the effect that it is expected that many may convey messages of sympathy and good wishes to the correspondent, and that others will be seeing him off at the station.

The Propaganda Minister has given an assurance to the Foreign Press Association that a high official will be placed over the German press in order to prevent the public from generalising attacks on foreign correspondents.—Reuter Bulletin.

SPANISH CONSUL

Washington, Aug. 20. The Spanish Embassy has announced the appointment of Senor Antonio Jean Morente as Consul-General to Manila.—United Press.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

● **OPENING TO-DAY** ●

MUTINY!
yet they love them more for the trouble remaining!

Warner
BAXTER
Wallace
BEERY
in
SLAVE SHIP

ELIZABETH ALLAN
MICKEY ROONEY
George Sanders - Jane Darwell
Joseph Schildkraut
Directed by Tay Garnett
Associated Producers: Mervyn LeRoy
Based on a novel by George S. Elmer
Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production

NEXT CHANGE At The Queen's
"LOVE IN A BUNGALOW"
Kent Taylor - Nan Grey

NEXT CHANGE At The Alhambra
"PAROLE RACKET"
Paul Kelly - Rosalind Keith

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20 7.20-9.30

MAJESTIC
THEATRE

NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57222

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

● **FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY** ●

NOW SHE'S SINGING WITH A SWING
IN THE GAYEST OF ALL HER HITS!



GRACE MOORE
When You're in Love
with **CARY GRANT**
Written and Directed by
ROBERT RISKIN

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

● **TO-MORROW AND MONDAY** ●
A RIOTOUS COMEDY REPLET WITH FUN AND ACTION!
JEAN ARTHUR - GEORGE BRENT in
"MORE THAN A SECRETARY"
A Columbia Picture

CHOLERA OUTBREAK
LEAGUE DOCTOR COMING TO HONGKONG

Singapore, Aug. 20. Dr. C. L. Park, Director of the League of Nations Far Eastern Bureau, is coming to Hongkong to confer with the authorities on preventive measures against the spread of cholera.

The Bureau is enquiring from various national institutes in areas threatened by the epidemic regarding available stocks of cholera vaccines.

Dr. B. Borde, League Health Expert for China, is accompanying Dr. Park.—Reuter.

INCIDENT ON BUS
JAPANESE LEAVES SUITCASE WITH MONEY

An unconfirmable story was current in the Colony last evening that a Japanese passenger, on a bus left a suitcase, containing a number of papers in Japanese, and alleged to relate to military movements at Hankow and Shanghai, on the seat.

The Japanese alighted from the bus and the suitcase was found on a seat by the conductor. It was later opened and found to contain, in addition to the papers, \$3,000 of Japanese banknotes.

It was later claimed by the passenger, who appeared most agitated.

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